

In this issue:

Precious medals

*Awards of valor, honor
and achievement*



Convention coverage

Bourse layout, dealer list

Complete schedule of events

Civil War Educational Forum



Spring, 2012
Volume 60, Number 1

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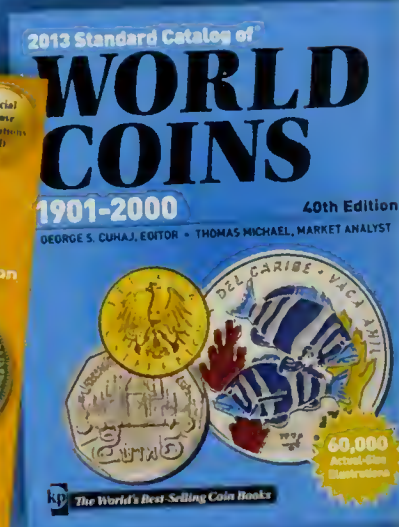
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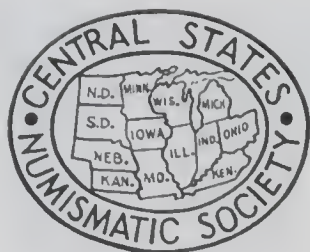
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the centinel

Official Publication/Central States Numismatic Society

Vol. 60, No. 1

Spring, 2012

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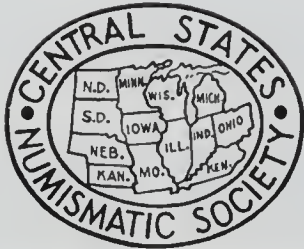
About the cover: The 2012 Olympic medals feature Nike stepping out of the Parthenon to arrive in London, the host city. Author Mark Benvenuto discusses awards of honor, valor and achievement in *Precious Medals* on page 44. (Cover image: London Organising Committee of the Olympic Games)

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President Donald W. Charters



President's Message

The 73rd Anniversary Convention is almost upon us. This one will, of course, be better than the one before. And that one, too, was better than the one before it.

Central States is blessed with talented and involved staff and volunteers who work year after year to ensure that the convention is a superior event both for collectors and dealers.

Convention General Chairman Kevin Foley, Bourse Chairman Jerry Lebo, Education Director Ray Lockwood and Exhibit Chairperson Fran Lockwood begin work on the next convention even before the lights are turned out at the last one.

The quality of their work shines particularly bright this year. The 2012 convention, the first of a five-year run at Schaumburg Renaissance Hotel and Convention Center, features:

- A sold-out bourse
- Two Heritage auctions for coin and paper money collectors
- The very best exhibition area in the hobby
- An extraordinary educational program focusing on the Civil War
- Free parking

While parking fees are a small sum in the scheme of things, they make a lot of people really mad. I know some people who will walk a mile in the rain in an unfamiliar part of town just to avoid putting a quarter in a meter.

Sadly, one member of the convention team will not be with us this year. Allen James, our longtime properties manager, died Jan. 31 after a long illness. He will be sorely missed. 

Don

Secretary's Message

Central States in particular and numismatics in general lost a good friend in late January with the passing of Allen James. Allen was a vital behind-the-scenes guy at our conventons, taking care of cases, lamps, keys and anything else that needed attention. General Chairman Kevin Foley and yours truly as bourse chairman always felt we had our backs well covered with Allen on the job. He will be missed.

Hopefully this issue of *The Centinel* reaches you prior to our anniversary convention April 18-21 in the Chicago suburb of Schaumburg.

It features a sold-out bourse, world-class exhibits and an extensive series of educational programs about the Civil War. This should attract a wide range of guests such as Civil War buffs in addition to the traditional collecting fraternity.

We are doing a selective mailing to about 2,600 individuals in Illinois and adjacent states calling attention to our convention. This list includes CSNS members as well as individuals who have signed registration cards at previous Central States conventions.

Incidentally, I might note that our mailing list is strictly confidential. It's not even easily accessible by our own officers.

Results of our biennial election of officers will be announced during the convention, although all candidates will be notified a few days ahead of then.

Ballots were being mailed during February and had to be returned by April 1. Our accounting firm set April 7 as the tentative date for counting the returns.

Jim Moores was unopposed for president, while two candidates lined up for vice president - Bruce Perdue and Joseph LeBlanc. Seventeen individuals were vying for the 10 governors' seats.

Another project currently in the secretary's works involves checking up on individuals who have been life members for more than 30 years. I eliminated members with whom I am familiar and came up with a list of 26 people to receive letters.

As of mid-February, 16 had responded, saying we indeed still have a correct address for them. One letter resulted in learning that a member had died six years ago. Members who eventually fail to respond will be placed in an inactive file. They'll join another dozen or so individuals who failed to reply to a similar survey seven or eight years ago.

Finally, this bit of news from Kentucky: The Louisville Coin Club and the Kentucky State Numismatic Association have merged and henceforth will be known as the Louisville and Kentucky State Numismatic Association. 

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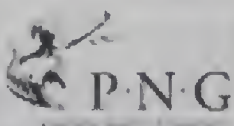
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Kevin Foley

From the Convention Chairman



One of my jobs is basically to serve as a cheerleader for our anniversary conventions. Since we have what I think the numismatic community regards as a pretty good product, this is a responsibility I'm able to approach with a sense of enthusiasm. It is always nice to be selling something people actually want and value.

This year, however, there will be a more serious aspect to our event. Our longtime properties manager, Allen James, who has been part of our anniversary conventions for more than a decade, passed away Jan. 31. I first really met and got to know Allen in 1999 when we started working together on the New York International Numismatic Convention. Prior to that, he was simply one of those many people I'd see at shows and briefly exchange pleasantries with.

I've always felt that the dealer community regards our CSNS conventions as being well organized. Allen was one of the principal reasons for that. He worked in the back of the house, making certain that our cases, lights and the other properties necessary to properly service the bourse area were appropriately staged and in good working order. He was always ready to contribute wherever a need existed, typically finding a problem and solving it before anyone else even recognized it was there.

What I always really admired and respected in him, however, were his basic human qualities. For Allen the glass was always half full, never half empty. I don't think I ever heard him talk disparagingly about anyone behind their back. He was a good family man and a straight up decent person. Shortly before his death the CSNS Board voted to award him our Medal of Merit. I can't think of anyone who could be more deserving.

While we always have a sense of sadness and loss when someone we knew and admired passes away, I hope that this year and in the future when you come to our event you'll think of Allen James, the contributions he made to the convention you'll be experiencing, and even more importantly, the satisfaction and



For Allen James, shown working on the floor of the 2009 convention, the glass was always half full.

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Stack's Bowers Galleries Upcoming Auction Schedule

Date	Auction	Consignment Deadline
Mar 19-24, 2012	Stack's Bowers Galleries Official Auction of the Whitman Coin & Collectibles Baltimore Expo Baltimore, MD <i>U.S. Coins and Currency</i>	Closed
Apr 2-4, 2012	Stack's Bowers and Ponterio Hong Kong Auction of Chinese and Asian Coins & Currency Hong Kong <i>Chinese and Asian Coins & Currency</i>	Closed
Jun 25-Jul 1, 2012	Stack's Bowers Galleries Official Auction of the Whitman Coin & Collectibles Baltimore Expo Baltimore, MD <i>U.S. Coins and Currency</i>	May 1, 2012
Aug 2-12, 2012	Stack's Bowers Galleries Official Auctions for the ANA World's Fair of Money Philadelphia, PA <i>U.S. Coins and Currency</i>	June 8, 2012
Aug 2-12, 2012	Stack's Bowers and Ponterio Official Auctions for the ANA World's Fair of Money Philadelphia, PA <i>World Coins and Paper Money</i>	May 14, 2012
Aug 20-22, 2012	Stack's Bowers and Ponterio Hong Kong Auction of Chinese and Asian Coins & Currency Hong Kong <i>Chinese and Asian Coins & Currency</i>	May 21, 2012
Nov 12-18, 2012	Stack's Bowers Galleries Official Auction of the Whitman Coin & Collectibles Baltimore Expo Baltimore, MD <i>U.S. Coins and Currency</i>	September 24, 2012
Nov 12-18, 2012	Stack's Bowers Galleries Official Auction of the Whitman Coin & Collectibles Baltimore Expo Baltimore, MD <i>World Coins and Paper Money</i>	August 20, 2012

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sense of accomplishment his role in our area of endeavor brought to him.

Allen had an expression he used to describe people he admired. He'd say that they were "the real deal." That's what Allen James was, "the real deal." That's what I'll always remember him as.

As I write this in mid-February our 250+ booth bourse area has just sold out. Our new site at the Schaumburg Renaissance Hotel and Convention Center, just 10 miles to the northwest of Chicago's O'Hare Airport, has generated a real buzz of enthusiasm. One of the big pluses we'll be able to offer there is complimentary parking for our attendees. I know that having to pay a fee that would buy a nice lunch in a good restaurant to park your car and then walk for 10 or more minutes to reach the bourse area - the situation that prevailed at our Rosemont site last year - can be a real annoyance to our guests. The availability of free parking in Schaumburg is an enhancement I'm glad we are able to offer. Coupled with a continuation of our long-standing policy of complimentary admission to the bourse area, we expect an uptick in our public attendance.

Heritage will once again be holding two of its always very significant Signature Sales, one focused on rare coins and the other on collectable paper money. The Heritage sales held at our CSNS conventions are always market-defining events and include an incredible array of seldom-offered rarities. By the time you receive this issue of *The Centinel*, the sale catalogs will likely be posted online, so be certain to visit the Heritage website, www.ha.com, for the latest details about the auctions at our convention.

This year we'll also be hosting a Civil War Educational Forum on Saturday and Sunday. We'll have eight separate presentations, four each on Friday, April 20, and Saturday, April 21. We'll have speakers who are numismatic researchers, Civil War reenactors and members of the academic community, all sharing their research about various aspects of the history of the Civil War era. Some of the presentations will be wholly numismatic in their focus, while others will treat more of the history and political environment of the war era. Ray Lockwood, our education director, and I have derived substantial satisfaction and enjoyment in organizing these presentations. We both hope you'll take the opportunity to attend and explore this aspect of your heritage, both as numismatists and Americans.

Another important aspect of our educational initiatives will be our widely acclaimed educational exhibit area. Our competitive exhibits are a real tour de force of numismatic scholarship and a valuable learning opportunity. Our attend-



Lincoln interpreter Dennis Boggs returns to the Central States convention this year.

ees who fail to spend time in the exhibit area are missing an important aspect of our convention. In the excitement of the bourse area it is very easy to forget that there is much more to our CSNS conventions than rushing around trying to make money. The basis of commercial success is superior knowledge. One important source of such knowledge is our educational exhibit area. Our exhibit chairperson, Fran Lockwood, is deservedly regarded as the best in the world of numismatics at what she does. When you see the product she has assembled, I think you'll agree.



The Schaumburg Renaissance Hotel and Convention Center features free parking.

Thanks to the hard work of Governor Bruce Perdue we have a website that is, in my estimation, exceptional. You can visit www.centalsates.info for full details about our convention, as well as a wider range of information about the Central States Numismatic Society. Bruce has also launched our Facebook presence, yet another source of information about CSNS.

I'll hope to see you at our 73rd Anniversary Convention.

Kevin Foley

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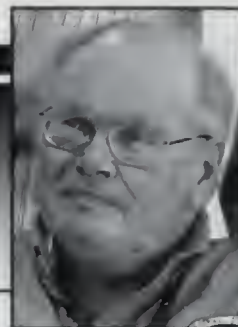
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Ray Lockwood

From the Education Director



Numismatic education comes in all shapes and sizes. For instance, here in the Central States Numismatic Society, member clubs can spread education in at least three ways - all subsidized by CSNS:

- First, clubs can annually receive five free DVD's on a host of numismatic topics just for the asking. These DVD's are produced by David Lisot and typically feature talks given at larger coins shows such as ANA, FUN, Long Beach, EAC AND CSNS.
- Second, clubs can annually donate up to \$600 worth of numismatic books, magazines and newspapers to local libraries, and Central States will reimburse up to \$500 of club expenses.
- Third, clubs can receive up to \$200 per year to cover costs of speakers at their meetings. Such costs include: speaker fees and/or awards, travel, lodging and meals.



Member clubs are entitled to five free numismatic DVDs each year.

All three of these club-level programs are available by contacting your friendly education director by phone or email: 765-664-6520 or sunrayofmarion@aol.com

Numismatic education is brought to local clubs with semi-annual seminars. Since the first seminar in 2006, Central States has been offering numismatic seminars for any member club interested in being the sponsor. Local clubs select the location and suggest seminar themes and speakers. The education director makes arrangements for the speakers, the location, the free meals, travel arrangements and registrations for anyone who attends.

Outstanding speakers on a wide variety of topics have been featured in the eight seminars held to date. Anthony Swiatek, Rick Snow, Bob Campbell, Peter Huntoon, Cliff Mishler, Prue Fitts, Norm Bowers, Dennis Haskett, John Kraljevich, Bob Julian, Dr. Greg Dubay and Cindy Wibker are some of the speakers who have participated.

All attendees receive two meals and quality time to interact with fellow collectors to share knowledge. The cost is kept low: \$10 for CSNS members and \$20 for non-members. Quite the deal!

Numismatic education is being promoted in the newest CSNS program; namely, grants of up to \$5,000 for authors of numismatic books and/or video productions. In October, the Central States Board authorized \$20,000 for such grants.

To date, the total budget has been awarded to the following authors:

- \$5,000 to Robert Julian of Logansport, IN, to conduct research on a book covering the United States Mint from 1792 to 1837;
- \$5,000 to Neil Shafer of Milwaukee to complete work on a book titled, *A Catalog of Panic Scrip of 1893, 1907 & 1914*;
- \$5,000 to Fred Reed of Carrollton, TX, for research on a new book titled, *Civil War Stamp Envelopes, the Issuers and Their Times*;
- \$4,000 to Dr. John Amato of Dallas, to finish work on his book, *The Draped Bust Half Dollars of 1796-1797: Numismatic Background and Census*; and
- \$1,000 to Harry Waterson of Branson, MO, to finish work on his book; *The Medal of the Month Club*. It is exciting to realize these authors will be soon publishing books carrying the CSNS logo and credit lines.



Courtesy of Heritage Auctions (HA.com)

10¢ Massasoit House, Springfield, MA, Civil War postage envelope

In my next column, I plan to explore other ways that Central States is promoting and producing numismatic educational opportunities. 

Ray Lockwood

**CSNS Education Director
Marion, Indiana**

The Nebraska Numismatic Association

If you are interested in Nebraska club information, state and local shows as well as articles related directly to numismatics in the "Coin" Husker state, you should consider joining the NNA.

Membership: \$5 /year or \$20 / 5 years.

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25 Years (1987)

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 Mike BiancoEncinitas CA
 Larry BriggsLima OH
 Tye BuxtonJonesborough TN
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 Roland Varela..... San Antonio TX
 Val J. Webb Atlanta GA
 Rob Westfall..... Tampa FL
 Mark Yaffe Tampa FL
 Sharon D. Young Kokomo IN
 Harold G. Young Kokomo IN
 Brian D. Yutzy..... Houston TX

30 Years (1982)

Russell F. Barr..... Portage MI
 W.J. Bill BrieskeSaginaw MI
 Jerry Briggs Las Vegas NV
 Ronald L. Crouch..... Miamisburg OH
 James D. Fairfield Fort Wayne IN
 John Ferm Excelsior MN
 David Hall.....Newport Beach CA
 Patrick A. Heller..... Lansing MI
 Ron Horstman Leslie MO
 Anthony E. Martini Livonia MI
 Vincent B. Martini Brownstown MI
 Northwest Coin ClubMinneapolis MN
 John Phillips..... Boynton Beach FL
 R. Clark Smith San Rafael CA
 Anthony Swiatek..... Saratoga Springs NY
 Leon Thornton..... Eminence MO

35 Years (1977)

David W. Akers Stuart FL
 Thomas J. Casper..... Muskego WI
 Jim Coad Albuquerque NM
 James F. Erlenborn..... Peru IL
 Kevin Foley..... Milwaukee WI
 Kent M. Froseth Richfield MN
 Sal Fusco Sun City AZ
 Frank Greenberg Broomall PA
 Gerold J. (Jerry) Harp Brighton MI
 Lee R. Hartz.....Brown Deer WI

Rich Hartzog Rockford IL
 James J. Jelinski Flower Mound TX
 Dr. Howard M. Klitgaard ..Brown Deer WI
 Howard LinvilleLewisburg KY
 Paul Padget..... Cincinnati OH
 Donn Pearlman..... Las Vegas NV
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 David Pike Jr. Tom Bean TX
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 Len Roosmalen Sun Prairie WI
 Helen Sedo.....New Hope MN
 M. Louis Teller.....Encino CA
 Fred Weinberg.....Encino CA
 Larry White Liberty Center OH
 Dale L. Williams Bozeman MT
 Nancy J. Wilson Ocala FL

40 Years (1972)

Darlene Anderson Milwaukee WI
 Harlan J. Berk Chicago IL
 James Borgardt Franksville WI
 Robert S. Cohen..... Rockville MD
 Carl J. DiCapo..... Kansas City MO
 Chuck Furjanic..... Irving TX
 Dennis R. Heller Saint Louis Park MN
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 James V. Smith.....Hudson WI
 Richard A. Stinson Cambridge IL
 Stephen Tebo.....Boulder CO
 Malcolm Varner.....Alhambra CA
 Jeffery S. Zarit Wylie TX

50 Years (1962)

Q. David Bowers.....Wolfeboro Falls NH
 William C. Casey Waterloo IA
 L. Lamar Davis Edna KS
 Russell E. Konig Brookfield WI
 James Latzel.....Richfield WI
 John N. Rowe III.....Dallas TX
 Margo Russell Sidney OH
 William J. Spencer Racine WI
 Ruth B. Springer Canton OH
 Fred L. Sweeney Jr.... Shawnee Mission KS

55 Years (1957)

Lawrence Falater..... Allen MI
 Clifford L. Mishler Iola WI

65 Years (1947)

Paul Kagin Des Moines IA

Membership Applications

The persons named below have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary prior to that date.

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Matthew Ashbrook..... Lapeer MI
Len Augsburger..... Hershey PA
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Greg Bingham..... Missouri City TX
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Gary Carlson Laguna Beach CA
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Coin Club.....Greenville OH
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Dan Horland Wisconsin Dells WI
Alan Kaip.....Trenton MI
Joe Kaminski..... Wisconsin Dells WI
Roger McClure.....Dayton OH
Minot Coin ClubMinot ND
Daryl Morrison Westerville OH
Kevin Nold Valley City ND
Louis D.

Raffis.....Cleveland Heights OH
Dennis Remeta..... Columbus OH

Ian Russell..... Irvine CA
Bonnie Sabel Spring TX
Dennis Schafluetzel..... Hixson TN
Vernon Sebby.....Sandwich IL
Raul Seymour..... Hermosa Beach CA
Spence Sunderland Plain City OH
Rich Uhrich..... Hershey PA
Kenneth G. Vos Lowell MI
Wayne Coin Club..... Livonia MI
Robert Wehrer..... Hadar NE

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Bill Bennett Newtown OH
Ken Hamilton..... Havertown PA
Laura Kessler Peoria IL
Brandon Lipton.....Beverly Hills CA
David C. Wagner.....Fort Worth TX

DECEASED MEMBERS

John R. Eshbach Lancaster PA
Allen JamesBrooklyn NY
Edward D. Milas..... Willowbrook IL

LOST MEMBER

Rick J. Ricker..... Omaha NE

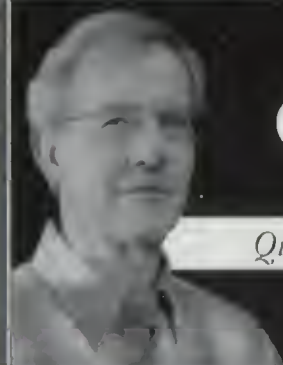
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Bruce Perdue

Word From the Web

News area added to CSNS website

I have received many nice comments on my articles about building a club website. Thank you everyone! As you may know, I am running for CSNS vice president in the current election. Regardless of the outcome, I will continue to be the Central States webmaster.

A final word on building club websites: Anyone can build a website using Microsoft Word or FrontPage. There are also a number of free programs available, as well. One of them is WordPress. WordPress is basically a “blog” or weblog, if you will. It, however, has the capability to build a complete website in a WYSIWYG (What You See Is What You Get) environment. I had never used it, as I learned to write Web pages from scratch. I asked John Nebel, who hosts the Central States website and many other numismatic-related websites on the servers of his company, without charge, I might add, to install WordPress so that I could try it and see if it was as easy to use as it is advertised to be.

Surprisingly, in the beginning I found it to be difficult to use. After awhile, though, I learned it was easy if I turned off my html knowledge and let the program do what it does best. It is simple to use and, best of all, free. It requires no knowledge of how to build a website. So for clubs without a talented webmaster, it could be the way to go.

Regarding the Central States website, I recently added a page for breaking news from CSNS clubs. The page is not meant to supplant the current club listings or coin-show calendar page. It is meant to augment them. The page is meant for short-lived announcements that others outside of your club might find interesting or useful. As an example, if your club is having a special meeting at another club’s show, you could ask to have it posted here. Announcements on this page are good for a maximum of 90 days. They can be submitted to me at bdperdue1@netscape.net or to Gerry Tebben, *Centinal* editor, at gtebben@columbus.rr.com

It is hoped that this page will be another useful reason for being a member club of Central States. I am interested in hearing comments on this new page and the Central States website in general. Feel free to contact me at bdperdue1@netscape.net 

Bruce Perdue

bdperdue1@netscape.net

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A primitive money primer

By James Zylstra

The following anecdote represents a cultural concept that is important to understand as it relates to primitive money in West Africa. Primitive money is also called traditional money or odd and curious money. The notion in the anecdote is still applicable today and goes beyond primitive money and the confines of West Africa.

Of boomboxes and bracelets

In 1975, I visited a student of mine who lived with his parents in a somewhat remote village in Plateau State, Nigeria. We began our time together with time-honored extended greetings in the Hausa language. We then talked in pleasantries for a short time, and then I told him I wanted to take a photograph of him in front of his parents' hut. "Yes, suh," he replied, and then paused. "But Malam, [teacher] may I take just a moment, and I shall be ready." I told him, "Of course."



He returned momentarily with a sizable, at least by 1975 standards, boombox. Now he was prepared for a photo. What he was saying was that he owned something of real value to himself; and if he owned it, he must display it and even flaunt it. It represented a Nigerian cultural principle that goes far back in time.

It is the same with the primitive money that existed many years ago in West Africa. If the people accepted the money system they were using, they felt that they had to display it, especially if it was ornamental in nature. Manillas are open bracelets that were worn as jewelry, but they were also an important part of the primitive money of all western Africa. This was not necessarily discretionary money either. Beads, bangles or bracelets - flaunt it. These were valued "for decoration as much as for use."¹

A definition: Money is a "medium of exchange in the form of coins and bank notes."² However, the concern here is primitive money, and this definition says

nothing of the primitive nature of currency. A broader definition would state: "a commodity, such as gold or silver, that is legally established as an exchangeable equivalent of all other commodities and is used as a measure of their comparative values on the market."³

While primitive money was seldom legally established, it was an accepted, understood and appreciated commodity. It was established by the people because they saw the need and importance of it and accepted as the commodity that it was. Through the centuries there have been some diverse examples of this established commodity throughout the world.

Today, economists additionally demand that money be easily transportable, homogeneous, indestructible, divisible and stable in value. We look first at ten examples of primitive money, and then examine them in light of present day characteristics.

Examples of Primitive Money

Here are ten examples of primitive money: animal pelts, cattle/sheep, cowrie shells, grains, manillas, nails, postage stamps, salt, teeth and wampum.

1. Animal pelts. Bear, moose, reindeer, marten, squirrel and beaver were all important as currency in North America, Europe and Asia. Russia was especially big on pelts, even after coinage was introduced. In Colonial America, beaver pelts were important as a medium of exchange. Beavers were even transported to new areas to increase reproduction.

2. Cattle and sheep. During Greek and Roman times, cattle and sheep were a common means of exchange. Homer noted in the *Iliad* that Lycaon, son of King Priam of Troy, was ransomed for 300 oxen, and in the *Odyssey* that a slave girl was worth 20 oxen.

3. Cowrie shells. In 2000 B.C. cowrie shells were one of the earliest forms of currency in China. Then, about 3,000 years later Marco Polo mentioned the use of "white porcelain found in the sea" as a currency there. History tells us about "large storehouses filled with cowries" owned by rich landowners in India.

4. Grains. There are accounts of wheat, barley, corn and rice being used as currency in India, China, Babylon, Egypt and Colonial America. In Babylon, the basic unit of weight was the shekel, equal to 180 grains of barley. In



Eight manillas or bracelets surround a quarter dollar. At one point, these eight pieces were enough to buy a slave.



Wampum, shown with a quarter dollar for scale, was used by American Indians.

South Carolina, rice was accepted as payment for taxes in the early 1700s.

5. Manillas. These are open copper, brass or iron bracelets found in West Africa. They were taken there by the Portuguese. For a time they were used in the slave trade, with each slave worth 8 to 10 manillas. A total of 400,000 to 500,000 slaves were delivered to Charles Town (Charleston), SC, in exchange for tons and tons of manillas. Manillas could still be found in Nigeria in the late 1970s.

6. Nails. During the American Colonial period acute shortages of coins occasionally occurred. The solution came by way of the blacksmith - locally produced nails.

7. Postage stamps. During the American Civil War gold, silver and even copper coins all but disappeared from circulation in many communities. The use of postage stamps seemed like a natural solution. It was often a local problem handled at the local level.

8. Salt. In the Roman empire and in China, military personnel were paid in salt. The word "salary," from the Latin *salarium*, is derived from this salt payment. In China, salt was pressed into cakes in which 40 salt bars were equal to one gold bar.

9. Teeth. In the Solomon Islands and in New Guinea, dog teeth (only the upper 2 "canines") and porpoise teeth (almost 150 teeth per animal) were used as a medium of exchange. In the 1890s, dog teeth were valuable enough that they were counterfeited in porcelain in Germany. In New Guinea, 100 dog teeth (representing 50 dogs) would purchase a woman; but in the Solomon Islands, it took 500 porpoise teeth (representing 3 - 4 porpoise) to buy a wife "of good quality".

10. Wampum. Small cylindrical beads made from purple and white polished clam shells (wampumpeag) were used by many North American Indian tribes as a medium of exchange. They were used as ornaments, as well as articles to seal alliances and as items showing friendship. They were economically and culturally important.

How primitive money stacks up to modern demands

1. Easily Transportable. Cattle and sheep are not easily moved from one location to another. Besides, they require food and other attention. Pelts also may pose problems when viewed as transportable currency.

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Cowrie shell complications

Explorer Charles H. Robinson was traveling in the late 19th century in the old Northern Territory of Nigeria⁴ when one of his horses became ill and was not capable of continuing for many days.

Robinson wrote in his book, *Hausaland or 1500 Miles Through Central Soudan*, “The trouble is that we cannot sell it (the horse) as its value in cowries would require 15 extra porters to carry, to whom we should have to pay all the money they carried and a great deal more besides; there is in fact nothing which we could get in exchange for it (the horse) which it would pay us to carry with us.” Transporting primitive money could be a problem. It should be mentioned that had Robinson been on the Nigerian coast, he could have sold his horse for a few Maria Theresa talers or Spanish 8 reales.



Cowrie shells have been used as money for 4,000 years.

2. Homogeneous. There are two issues with primitive money: uniformity within a monetary system and uniformity from one monetary system to another.

Were all manillas equal?

Not necessarily. Of the nine common manilla types, a neighboring village could refuse to honor your particular manilla type.

Could you go from one primitive money form to another easily?

Again, not necessarily. In Colonial times, beaver pelts were commonplace in some locations at the same time that wampum was common in others. They didn't always mix well. A common system was needed.

The following story demonstrates this need.

Coins, shells, jewelry and corn

A servant girl tries to buy guinea corn in the Kukawa market in northern Nigeria during the 1850s.⁵ She first had to exchange Maria Theresa talers for cowrie shells at 3,000 to the taler, then she used the cowrie shells to buy manillas which, in the end, she used to buy the corn. At this time, talers, cowries and manillas were all considered valid currencies, and guinea corn was a common grain in the markets. After an ordeal of this nature, the servant would return successful, but exhausted.



Nails sometimes functioned as money.

3. Indestructible. Cattle and sheep were susceptible to disease and could also be poisoned. Salt would dissolve with too much moisture. Grains could be ruined under improper conditions. When porpoise teeth became too plentiful in the Solomon Islands, inflation set in, and supply had to be controlled. While

the teeth were indestructible, the system using them was not.

4. Divisible. It was inconvenient to divide a single cow or lamb. Manillas also were not convenient to break up. Although a blacksmith could recast them or reduce them to metal, it was not convenient. Animal hides were not likely to be subdivided to make payments, either.

5. Stable in value. Surprise! There was reasonable stability with primitive money because people were confident of its value. One might easily guess that salt or wampum or nails would not have much stability. That's not so. In short, the people wanted the commodity to be stable, and so it was, in some instances (such as salt), for centuries.

Barter or commerce?

Barter is an important aspect of our look into primitive money and is closely related to it. What is barter and how does it relate? "To trade goods or services without the exchange of money"⁶ is the definition of barter. Using primitive money has much in common with this definition, but bartering and using primitive money are not the same.

For example, if you worked for someone, and he paid you in corn or rice, wouldn't that look a great deal like barter? The answer is yes, unless the grain acted as an established commodity in that it was an accepted measure of exchange in the marketplace. In that case, the grain was a unit of exchange that acted as a currency that was used to pay you for your services.

An illustration of barter: You dig a septic system for someone in exchange for two bushels of apples and one jug of honey. There was no established commodity involved.

Barter is the oldest form of trade; it has been around since ancient times. The Bible mentions examples of bartering in Genesis 47:17 and I Kings 5:10,11. Its popularity comes and goes, coming mostly in times of famine, war and political upheaval. It is used to a limited extent in North America today, including when a person is attempting to circumvent payment of taxes. Someone repairs an old refrigerator in exchange for a used ATV.

Bartering in antiquity

There is a fascinating account of bartering from the pen of the Greek historian Herodotus concerning traders from Carthage.⁷

There is a country in Libya, and a nation, beyond the Pillars of Hercules, which they are wont to visit, where they no sooner arrive but forthwith they unlade their wares, and having disposed them after an orderly fashion along the beach, leave them, and, returning aboard their ships, raise a great smoke. The natives, when they see the smoke, come down to the shore, and, laying out to view so much gold as they think the worth of the wares, withdraw to a distance. The Carthaginians upon this come ashore and look. If they think the gold enough, they take it and go their way; but if it does not seem to them sufficient, they go aboard ship once more and wait patiently. Then the others approach and add to their gold, till the Carthaginians are content. Neither party deals unfairly by the other: for they themselves never touch the gold till it comes up to the worth of their goods, nor do the natives ever carry off the goods till the gold is taken away.

It is important to note here that the gold was not an established commodity or a medium of exchange. In place of gold, it could have been rolls of cloth or a quantity of grain that the Carthaginians desired. Barter is an exchange of goods or services done on an individual basis.



Marie-Lan Nguyen / Wikimedia Commons

Herodotus by Jean-Guillaume Moitte at the Louvre.

The transition to official currency

The various primitive money forms that existed when coinage was introduced were highly entrenched. The tannery proprietors in the American Colonies didn't suddenly stop processing beaver pelts; the exporters in the Maldives didn't hurriedly tell the women gathering cowrie shells that they must go home now; and the people in the salt pits in Ethiopia weren't suddenly inactive because of a lack of demand. The old money that had existed in some cases for centuries wasn't about to be replaced by a few coins trickling into the community. Despite the many hardships and inconveniences associated with

this lingering system, the people were fond of their currency. It was not about to collapse overnight. It took a long time. This transition period would make an interesting sociological study.

In Nigeria alone, from 1885 to 1949 there were a total of six governmental actions designed to encourage the transition to a coinage system. The last of those six actions was on April 1, 1949, when the manilla was no longer legal tender by government decree. It was the last money form to go. In the 1960s, there were still tons of manillas in circulation. You could say that all of the transactions involving manillas represented examples of bartering. The system was dying, but slowly.

The present day

The currency of today, both coins and paper money, is a pleasant contrast with the primitive money of years long past. The evolutionary changes were a long time in development, but with numerous advantages to us. The characteristics of our present-day currency that we examined are nicely taken into account with our present system, with the exception of one. The characteristics were: easily transportable, homogeneous, indestructible, divisible, and stable in value. The stability of the dollar is problematic with no precious metal standard and with the national debt as it exists. The Nigerian student held up his boombox with pride for the photo. Our hope is that we can “hold up” our country with its monetary system with similar pride.

Footnotes:

1. Quiggin, Alison Hingston, *A Survey of Primitive Money*, London, reprinted 1970, page 51.
2. Oxford American Dictionary, Second Ed., 2006, Oxford University Press.
3. The American Heritage Dictionary, Second Col. Ed., 1985, Houghton Mifflin Co.
4. Enzig, Paul, *Primitive Money in its Ethnological, Historical, and Economic Aspects*, London, 1966, page 148.
5. Wieschhoff, H.A., *Primitive Money*, Philadelphia, 1945, page 14.
6. Oxford American Dictionary, op.cit.
7. Herodotus, *The History of Herodotus*, Great Books of the Western World, William Benton, publisher, London 1952, page 158.

Meet the author

James Zylstra is a member of several national, state, regional and local numismatics groups, exhibiting and/or giving talks at all of them. In 2009 he was the recipient of the Joseph and Morton Stack Award for the Best First Time CSNS Exhibitor. In 2010 he began judging and is now an ANA exhibit judge. Interest in coin collecting began as a youngster “peddling papers” in the early 1940’s.

From 1974-1978, James, accompanied by his wife and three boys, spent time in Nigeria teaching mathematics. While there, he collected many strange, odd and curious objects. He was unaware at the time, that these items were examples of the traditional (or primitive) money of West Africa. Retired, he now divides his time between Dearborn, MI, and Clearwater, FL.



Central States Numismatic Society

73rd Anniversary Convention

Renaissance Schaumburg Hotel and Convention Center
1551 North Thoreau Drive – Schaumburg, IL 60173

April 16 - 21, 2012

Schedule of Events

(Current as of 2/9/12 – Please consult the website, www.centralstates.info, or the printed convention program booklet issued on site for potential changes)

Note:

Auction lot viewing will take place in Nirvana Ballrooms A-B of the Convention Center, located on the second level of the center to the left of the entrance from the main hotel lobby. Coin auction sessions will take place in Utopia Ballroom D, while currency auction sessions will take place in Utopia Ballroom C, both located on the second level of the convention center to the right of the entrance from the main hotel lobby. For additional information about Heritage and its auction presentations, both at the Central States Numismatic Society and other conventions, visit its website, www.ha.com.

The convention bourse will be held in Discovery Hall, located on the first ground floor level of the convention center. Both booth holder and public registration will take place outside the main Discovery Hall entrance

Convention meetings, programs and the security room are located on the second floor meeting room level of the convention center.

Monday, April 16

1 PM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Euphoria Room
11 PM	Security Room Closes for Evening	

Tuesday, April 17

8 AM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Euphoria Room
11 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
1 PM	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Opens	Convention Center
	Professional Preview Registration Opens	Discovery Hall Entranece
3 PM	Meeting: Professional Numismatists Guild	Convention Center
	General Membership (Closed)	Nirvana C
4 PM	Bourse Opens for PNG Day Booth	Convention Center
	Holder Setup (Closed)	Disceovery Hall
7 PM	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Closes	Convention Center
	Professional Preview Registration Closes	Discovery Hall
7 PM	PNG Day Booth Holder Setup Closes	
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
12 mid	Security Room Closes for Night	Convention Center Euphoria Room

Wednesday, April 18

7 AM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Euphoria Room
8 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
8 AM	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall Entrance
8 AM	Professional Preview Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall Entrance
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for PNG Day Booth Holder Setup (Closed)	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9 AM	Educational Exhibitors may set up non-commercial displays between 9AM-5PM	Convention Center Discovery Hall
10 AM	PNG Day Opens <i>(By written invitation only and to CSNS booth holders with booth holder badge and to holders of Professional Preview badges. \$75 to others, payable to CSNS – Badge also valid for 9AM-2PM Professional Preview Thursday, April 28 as well as all other booth holder only hours Friday and Saturday)</i>	Convention Center Discovery Hall
1 PM	Session I - Heritage Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia D
1 PM	Meeting: Central States Numismatic Society Board of Governors	Convention Center Serenity Room
4:30 PM	One Way Traffic for PNG Day Invited Guests Begins <i>(Readmission for PNG Day and CSNS Booth Holders and Professional Preview Badge Holders Only)</i>	Convention Center Discovery Hall
5 PM	PNG Day Closes	Convention Center Discovery Hall
5 PM	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Closes Professional Preview Registration Closes	Convention Center Discovery Hall
6 PM	Session II – Heritage Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia D
7 PM	Session I – Heritage Currency Auction	Convention Center Utopia C
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
12 mid	Security Room Closes for Night	Convention Center Euphoria

Thursday, April 19

7 AM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Euphoria Room
7:30 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Booth Holder Move In and Setup (Closed)	Convention Center Discovery Hall
8 AM	Professional Preview Registration Opens	
8 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Conference Center Nirvana A-B
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Early Bird/ Professional Preview <i>(\$75 Registration Fee Applies - \$75 fee paid to CSNS Wednesday, also valid)</i>	Convention Center Discovery Hall

9AM-12 noon	Educational Exhibitors May Set Up	Convention Center Discovery Hall
10 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Opens	Conference Center Nirvana A-B
1 PM	Session III – Heritage Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia D
1 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Closes	Convention Center Nirvana C
1 PM	Public Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall
2 PM	Bourse Opens to Public	Convention Center Discovery Hall
3 PM	Security Room Closes <i>(All Merchandise Must be Removed)</i>	Convention Center Euphoria Room
6 PM	Session II – Heritage Currency Auction	Convention Center Utopia C
6 PM	Bourse Area Closes Booth Holder Registration Closes	Convention Center Discovery Hall
6:30 PM	Session IV – Heritage Coin Auction Platinum Night	Convention Center Utopia D
6:30 PM	One Way Traffic in Bourse Area - <i>(Booth Holder or Professional Preview Badge Required for Reentry)</i>	Convention Center Discovery Hall
7 PM	Bourse Area Closes for Evening	
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
8 PM	Session V – Heritage Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia D

Friday, April 20

7:30 AM	Meeting: Fellowship of Christian Numismatists	Convention Center Serenity Room
8 AM	Central States Numismatic Society Coin Club Delegates Breakfast <i>(Closed – by Invitation)</i>	Convention Center Euphoria Room
8 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
8 AM	Booth Holder Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9 AM	Meeting: Liberty Seated Collectors Club	Convention Center Prosperity Room
9 AM	Public Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Booth Holders and Professional Preview Badge Holders	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9:30 AM	Meeting: Medal Collectors of America Program: Bob Fritsch <i>Reasons to Collect Medals</i>	Convention Center Serenity Room
10 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Public Attendees	Convention Center Discovery Hall
10 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
10:30 AM	Civil War Forum – Session I Wendell Wolka <i>Civil War Era Banking and Currency</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C

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11:30 AM	Meeting: Central States Numismatic Society General Membership Meeting	Convention Center Prosperity Room
12 noon	Session III – Heritage Currency Auction	Convention Center Utopia C
12:30 PM	Civil War Forum – Session II Norman Bowers <i>Civil War Tokens</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C
1 PM	Session VI – Heritage Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia D
1 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
2:30 PM	Civil War Forum – Session III Sgt. David B. Kitchell – 20th Indiana Volunteer Infantry – Portrayed by James Carrow – <i>The 20th Indiana: One Regiment's View of the War in the East</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C
4 PM	Civil War Forum – Session IV President Abraham Lincoln – Portrayed by Dennis Boggs – <i>My Evolving Views on Slavery and Emancipation</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C
5:30 PM	One Way Traffic in Bourse Area (Booth Holder or Professional Preview Badge Required for Reentry)	Convention Center Discovery Hall
6 PM	Session IV – Heritage Currency Auction	Convention Center Utopia C
6 PM	Session VII – Heritage Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia D
6 PM	Bourse Area Closes	Convention Center Discovery Hall
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
7 PM	Central States Numismatic Society Educational Exhibitor and Civil War Educational Forum Presenters Dinner (Closed – by Invitation)	Convention Center Euphoria Room

Saturday, April 21

7:30 AM	Central States Numismatic Society Annual Awards Breakfast	Convention Center Euphoria Room
9 AM	Public Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Booth Holders and Professional Preview Badge Holders	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
10 AM	Bourse Area Opens to Public	Convention Center Discovery Hall
10:30 AM	Civil War Forum – Session V Major James Riley Monroe Gaskill, M.D. – 17th Corps Field Hospital – Portrayed by Trevor Steinbach, Ed. D. and Major Orange B. Ormsby, M.D. – 17th Corps Field Hospital – Portrayed by Robert Fox <i>Battlefield Trauma Care During the Civil War</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C
11 AM-2PM	Boy Scout Merit Badge Clinic	Convention Center Utopia C

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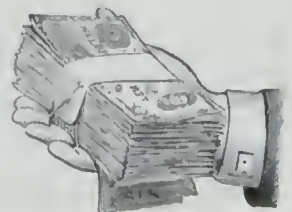
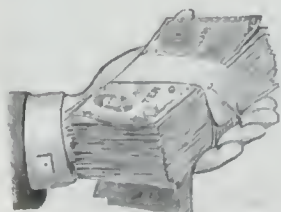
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12 noon-1 PM	Registration: Young Numismatists Treasure Hunt	Convention Center Discovery Hall YN Activity Area
12 noon	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Closes	Convention cent Nirvana A-B
12:30 PM	Civil War Forum – Session VI Amy Murrell Taylor, Ph. D. <i>Divided Families During the Civil War</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C
1 PM-3 PM	Young Numismatists Treasure Hunt	Convention Center Discovery Hall
1 PM	Meeting: Chicago Coin Club Program: TBA	Convention Center Utopia C
2 PM	Civil War Forum – Session VII Mathew Brady – Portrayed by Mark Holbrook <i>Mathew Brady – Photographer: a First Person Reenactment</i>	Convention Center Convention Center Nirvana C
3 PM	Educational Exhibitors May Dismantle Displays	
3:30 PM	Civil War Forum – Session VIII President Abraham Lincoln – Portrayed by Dennis Boggs <i>The Threat of the Copperheads: Internal Political Dissent in the Union During the Civil War</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C
4:30 PM	One Way Traffic in Bourse Area (Booth Holder or Professional Preview Badge Required for Reentry)	Convention Center Discovery Hall
5 PM	Bourse Area Closes Booth Holders May Dismantle Displays 73rd Anniversary Convention Concludes (Booth Holders and Educational Exhibitors only May be Present in Hall for 5PM-8PM Move Out)	Convention Center Discovery Hall
5 PM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Euphoria
8 PM	Move Out Period Concludes All Booths Must be Vacated Bourse Area Closes for All	Convention Center Discovery Hall
11 PM	Security Room Closes for Evening	Convention center Euphoria

Sunday, May 1

4 AM	Security Room Reopens	Convention Center Euphoria
1 PM	Security Room Closes – All Merchandise Must Be Removed	

73rd Anniversary Convention Concludes



Look forward to the Central States Numismatic Society's
Future Conventions:

Dates listed are for the bourse only, including
Professional Numismatists Guild Day. Security room and auction
lot viewing will begin earlier, typically the Monday and Tuesday immediately prior.

2013	74th Anniversary Convention	April 24-27	Schaumburg, IL
2014	75th Anniversary Convention	April 23-26	Schaumburg, IL
2015	76th Anniversary Convention	April 22-25	Schaumburg, IL
2016	77th Anniversary Convention	April 27-30	Schaumburg, IL

The 2013-2016 conventions are scheduled at the Schaumburg Renaissance Hotel and Convention Center, 1551 North Thoreau Drive, Schaumburg, IL 60176.

Central States Numismatic Society Convention Contacts:

Kevin Foley – Convention Chairman
Phone: (414) 807-0116
E-mail: kfoley2@wi.rr.com

The Convention General Chairman is the primary contact person for the event and is responsible for overall event arrangements as well as scheduling of all convention activities, including auction sessions and club and society meetings held as part of the convention. Attendees experiencing difficulty making reservations at the convention hotels should contact the General Chairman for assistance. Clubs and organizations desiring to hold membership meetings in conjunction with the convention should contact the General Chairman.

Jerry Lebo – Bourse Chairman
Phone: (574) 753-2489
FAX: (574) 753-4379
E-mail: jclebo@frontier.com

The Bourse Chairman is responsible for operation of the bourse area, including booth sales and assignment of locations to participating numismatic dealers. Dealers interested in bourse space at the convention should contact him.

Fran Lockwood – Educational Exhibit Chairperson
Phone: (765) 664-6520
FAX: (765) 664-6503
E-mail: franlockwood@aol.com

The Educational Exhibit Chairperson is responsible for operation of the educational exhibit area. Collectors interested in exhibiting at the convention should contact her. Please note that educational exhibit space is limited. Contact and confirmation should be completed well in advance of the convention dates.

73rd Anniversary Convention

Civil War Educational Forum

The Central States Civil War Education Forum at the 73rd Anniversary Convention will provide collectors with a wide range of viewpoints, from that of the president, to soldiers and surgeons in the field, to women and children at home, to merchants and bankers coping with a changing economy in a time of war.

Speakers, topics and times include:

Friday, April 20

- Wendell Wolka, *Civil War Era Banking and Currency*, 10:30 a.m.
- Norman Bowers, *Civil War Tokens*, 12:30 p.m.
- Sgt. David B. Kitchell (Portrayed by James Carrow), *The 20th Indiana: One Regiment's View of the War in the East*, 2:30 p.m.
- President Abraham Lincoln (Portrayed by Dennis Boggs), *My Evolving Views on Slavery and Emancipation*, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 21

- Maj. James Riley Monroe Gaskill, M.D. (Portrayed by Trevor Steinbach, Ed. D.) and Maj. Orange B. Ormsby, M.D. (Portrayed by Robert Fox) of the 17th Corps Field Hospital, *Battlefield Trauma Care During the Civil War*, 10:30 a.m.
- Amy Murrell Taylor, Ph. D., *Divided Families During the Civil War*, 12:30 p.m.
- Mathew Brady (Portrayed by Mark Holbrook), *Mathew Brady – Photographer: a First Person Reenactment*, 2 p.m.
- President Abraham Lincoln (Portrayed by Dennis Boggs), *The Threat of the Copperheads: Internal Political Dissent in the Union During the Civil War*, 3:30 p.m.

All events are scheduled to be held in the Nirvana C meeting room. Please check the official schedule in case times or locations have changed.



*Abraham Lincoln,
portrayed by Dennis
Boggs*



*Mathew Brady,
portrayed by Mark
Holbrook*



*Maj. Gaskill, M.D.,
portrayed by Trevor
Steinbach*

NATIONAL COIN WEEK - APRIL 15-21

National Coin Week and the Central States Numismatic Society's Anniversary Convention are held the same week this year.

The theme of the 2012 National Coin Week is "Change In Money: Cowries to Credit Cards."

The 89th annual event will focus on how money has changed over the years and the innovations that have allowed those changes to occur.



ANA Activities and resources for National Coin Week include:

- Video scavenger hunt. Collectors will receive a weekly clue via the ANA's YouTube page and website for a numismatic object to collect.
- Club trivia challenge where ANA member clubs compete for prizes, including a \$10 American Eagle.
- Club promotional kit with educational materials, buttons, bookmarks and more.
- Open house at the Money Museum, April 21, which will feature striking of the 2012 National Coin Week medalet in the museum's Mini-Mint.

For additional information, go to the ANA's website, www.money.org.



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1859 \$150.00	1863 \$45.00
1860 \$80.00	1864 \$130.00

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1916-D \$90.00	1924-D \$250.00
1916-S \$100.00	1924-S \$1400.
1917-S \$230.00	1925-D \$200.00
1918-D \$275.00	1925-S \$200.00
1918-S \$250.00	1926-D \$240.00
1919-D \$275.00	1928-S \$77.00

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DEALER ROSTER

(AS OF MARCH 1)

17th Corps Hospital-Civil War
Reenactors..... B
Adkins, Gary; Minneapolis MN400-01
Albanese RC, Houston TX &
Albion NY..... 611
Alhambra Coin Center, Alhambra CA ...508
Allen, Greg; St. Paul MN..... 1600
American Heritage Minting,
Jenkintown PA904
ANACS, Englewood CO2005
American Numismatic Association.....412
Angel Dees Coins, Woodbridge VA..... 1307
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Apstone Acquisitions 1901
Aron, Michael; San Clemente CA 1602
Aspen Park RC, Littleton CO 1806
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Chicago Coin Co., Chicago IL..... 1710
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Classic Coins, Lombard IL 1610
Coin Carolina, Charlotte NC..... 1909
Coin Castle, Memphis TN 1403
Coin Connection, White Marsh MD 1708
Coin World, Sidney OHE
Coinraritiesonline, Wallingford CT 503
Coins/Currency/Collectibles,
Delphos OH912
Coins, Stamps N Stuff,
Des Moines IA1408-09
CoinTelevision, Richardson TX.....J
Collector USA, Bozeman MT.....806-07
Collector; Georgetown TX..... 1502
CTGroup, Irvine, CA 1608
Cunningham Exonumia,
Tecumseh MI 910
Curtis, Jim; Rheen Valley CA 1602

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D&E Coin, Point Pleasant Beach FL.....402
Dallas Gold & Silver, Dallas TX1006-07
Dalton Gold & Silver, Dalton GA..... 1401
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Dempsey and Baxter, Erie PA 1507
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Dillon Gage Metals, Dallas TX 703
Downey, Sheridan; Los Altos CA 200
Dunigan, Mike; Fort Worth TX 1207

E

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Eagle Eye RC, Tucson AZ 1805
Eagle Hills Coins, Eagle ID 807
Emporium Coin & Currency,
Moorhead MN 1504
Eye Appealing Coins, Hilliard OH 1906

F

Fairfield Rare Coins, Fort Wayne IN 1611
Fanger Rare Coins, Fort Wayne IN 1712
Ferm, John; Excelsior MN 1907

Florida United Numismatists G
 Foster, Coleman; Austin TX 1202-03
 Froseth, K.M., Minneapolis MN..... 1201

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 JB Coins & Collectibles, Kenosha WI.. 1210
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 Johnbrier, A.E.; Bowie MD 1312
 Jubilee Coins, Milan IL..... 1612

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Kagin's, Tiburon CA 405-505
 Kaminski Coins; Wisconsin Dells WI .. 1501
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 Norfolk VA..... 907-08
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 Devils Lake ND 1105
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 Meridian Coins, Okemos MI 1910
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 Micky's Currency, Devils Lake ND..... 1800
 Mid-American RC Gallery,
 Lexington KY 603-04
 Midwest Rare Coin, Niles IL 1604
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 Minshull, Lee; Palos Verdes CA 201-02
 Mitchell, Scott; New York NY 2002

N

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 Northeastcoin.com, Concord MA 809
 Northern Illinois Coin, Elgin IL..... 1911-12
 Northern Illinois Supply,
 Mt. Morris IL2014-17
 Northern Nevada Coin, Carson City NV 310
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 Numismatic Crime Information Center1
 Numismatic Emporium,
 Woodland Hills CA..... 805
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 Sarasota FL111-12-13

O

Oak Creek Currency/Coin,
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 O'Connor Numismatics, New Lenox IL 308
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 Orlando, Mike; St. Louis MO 1200
 Orr, Lee; Burnsville MN 1808
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 Barrington RI 911
 Quad City Coin, Bettendorf IA 1509

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R&D Enterprises, St. Louis MO 1111
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Reeded Edge, Cumberland MD 1103
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 Stagg, David; Santa Rosa CA 803
 Standard Numismatics, Chicago IL 711
 Standley, Leonard; Denver CO 1005
 Starrett, Ken; North Arlington NJ 2002
 Stiles, Rich; Chelsea MI 1707

T

Tangible Investments,
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 Tartan Collectables, Traverse City MI . 1709
 Tennessec State Numismatic Society 312
 Terranova, Anthony; New York NY 906
 Texas Numismatics Investments,
 Austin TX 602
 Thornton, Leon; Eminence MO 1011
 Triple R Coins, Chicago IL 1305
 Trusted Traditions,
 Fort Lauderdale FL 1406-07

U-V-W

U.S. Coins, Houston TX 205-06, 305-06
 Urich, Rich; Hershey PA 812
 Unlimited Currency, Greenville IN 2001
 VF11, Plattsburgh NY 409
 Webb, Val; Atlanta GA 605
 Weinberg, Fred; Encino CA 905
 Weygant, David; Lake Placid FL 1208
 Wiener, Henry; Langhorne PA 1004
 Winter, Douglas; Portland OR 201
 Worachek, Robert; Appleton WI 1008

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73rd Anniversary Convention

April 18-21, 2012

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DEADLINE FOR EXHIBIT APPLICATIONS
IS MARCH 17, 2012.**

CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

73rd ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION - RENAISSANCE

CONVENTION CENTER - SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS

APRIL 18 - 21, 2012

APPLICATION AND RESERVATION FOR EXHIBIT SPACE AND CASES

DUE BY MARCH 17, 2012 (Postmark Date)

Applications received on or prior to March 3, 2012,
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I would like to reserve space for on exhibit of numismatic materiel consisting of _____ case(s) for the above convention. My exhibit is to be entered in the class designated by an "X". (Note: No single exhibit may be entered in more than one classifcotion. No more than one entry per class) A separate applicotion must be submitted for each exhibit. There is o limit of seven (7) coses that total no more than 21 linear feet of toble spoce per exhibit. Allstote cases (22" x 34") will be furnished; however, on exhibitor moy furnish his/her own coses, provided they do not exceed the 21 linear feet limitation ond ore not more than five (5) inches deep. All materials, including titles, must be inside the cose ond be the property of the exhibitor.

CLASSIFICATIONS

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|---|------------------------------------|
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| _____ B. FOREIGN COINS PRIOR TO 1700 A.D. | _____ G. TOKENS |
| _____ C. FOREIGN COINS AFTER 1700 A.D. | _____ H. MISCELLANEOUS |
| _____ D. MEDALS | _____ I. JUNIOR (Age 17 & under) |
| _____ E. ALL U.S. PAPER MONEY | _____ J. NON-COMPETITIVE |

Exhibits may be placed Wednesday, April 18, 2012, between the hours of 9 AM & 5 PM or on Thursday, April 19 between the hours of 9 AM & Noon. Exhibits must be removed between 3 PM and 5 PM on Saturday, April 21, the last day of the Convention.

MY EXHIBIT TITLE IS: _____

A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF MY EXHIBIT IS _____

ARE YOU A FIRST-TIME CSNS EXHIBITOR? ____ YES ____ NO

I HAVE MY OWN CASES: ____ YES ____ NO COMPETITIVE ? ____ NON-COMPETITIVE ? ____

I agree to abide by all rules and Exhibit Committee decisions necessary to the conduct of the exhibit area and by the decisions of the judges. I recognize and accept my personal liability regarding any loss or damage sustained either directly or indirectly in connection with my exhibit's participation in the Convention.

Please complete and return to:

FRAN LOCKWOOD

2075 E. BOCOCK ROAD

MARION, IN 46952-8799

PHONE: 765-664-6520

FAX: 765-664-6503

E-MAIL: franlockwood@aol.com

Your Name _____

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Books to cover 1796-7 halves, aviation medals

The Central States Numismatic Society Board has awarded grants to Dr. John Amato of Dallas and Harry Waterson of Branson, MO, to finish work on books dealing with Bust halves and the medals of Felicity Buranelli.

Amato, a cataloger for Heritage Auctions, will use his \$4,000 grant to help defray costs of researching and producing *The Draped Bust Half Dollars of 1796-1797: Numismatic Background and Census*.

Amato said Heritage plans to publish the book, which is being edited by Jim Halperin, Heritage board co-chairman, and Mark Van Winkle, chief cataloger of U.S. coins.

Amato said he plans to complete the book in the summer or fall of 2012.

"The purpose of this research is to arrive at a census of the extant population and grade distribution of 1796-97 half dollars, and to examine the economic and historical contexts within which these two-year type coins were designed and minted, and circulated in the channels of commerce," Amato wrote in his grant application.

"To date, I have documented 273 separate 1796-97 half dollars, each of which will be photographed. The manuscript currently runs about 320 pages."

Waterson, a member of the Ozarks' Coin Club, will use his \$1,000 grant to print, promote and mail *The Medal-of-the-Month Club* this year. The self-published 76-page book will be printed by the College Press, College of the Ozarks



Courtesy of Heritage Auctions (HA.com)

This 1797 half dollar (O-101a , VF25 NGC) fetched \$57,500 at the Heritage auction at last year's CSNS convention.

The catalog covers the medals and emblems created and issued by Felicity Buranelli between 1939 and 1972 under the title, Medal of the Month Club.

CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood notes, "Her intention was to create a series of medals that would inspire the youth of America. She wanted to issue various series of medals that would depict the lives of great men and women who have and are still making the history of America and preserving democracy.

"Her first series of medals commemorated the lives of aviation pioneers. Ten medals in this series are detailed in Mr. Waterson's catalog. Only eight of the ten medals honor aviators.

"The last two medals were for her brother, who was an aircraft designer; and a Jesuit priest who had made a big impact on her life. Her two emblems were for the youth of America with one for girls and one for boys to be used to award youth for contributing to world peace."

Waterson, who intends a limited initial press run of 60 copies, said in his application, "This book has been a subject of research for the last five years. The compiler has exhausted all avenues open to him but he is sure that there is still a large amount of information yet to be gathered. He, therefore, hopes that by publishing a small first edition and getting it into the numismatic community he will reap a windfall of new material and, ultimately, be able to publish a corrected, updated and expanded second edition."

Previously the board awarded \$5,000 grants to Robert Julian for a book on the early United States Mint, Neil Shafer for a catalog of panic scrip and Fred Reed for a book on Civil War stamp envelopes.

The board authorized a total of \$20,000 for book grants last year.

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AWARDS OF HONOR, VALOR & ACHIEVEMENT

By Mark Benvenuto

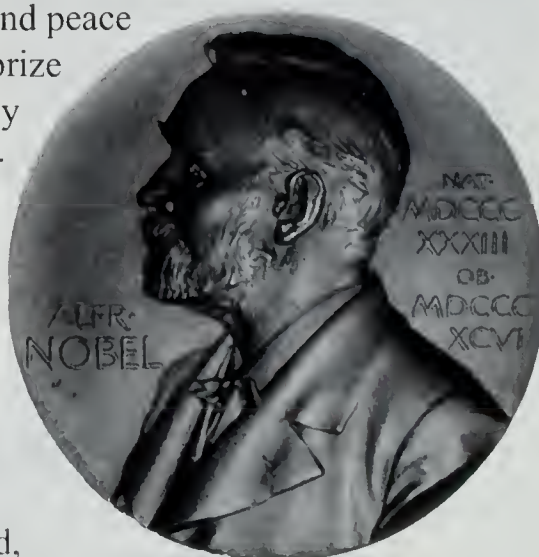
For serious coin collectors, or at least for those who exhibit highlights of their collections competitively, the Howland Wood Memorial Award is definitely a big deal. This is the highest award that can be earned by a numismatic exhibitor at an American Numismatic Association convention, the best of show. Yet, if you aren't a collector, or even if you are a collector who isn't involved with exhibiting, you may never have heard of this award. As with many medals, awards and honors, the Howland Wood is admired and coveted, but only by a select set of people.

At a past gathering of fellow collectors, one with plenty of CSNS members in attendance, a few of us took up a discussion that others had started about what really constituted a recognizable and distinguished award, and we came up with the following list. These truly would be impressive to see all in one place and amazing to collect. Think about a collection that includes:

Nobel Prize

Without any doubt, this medal is known the world over, and very few are in private numismatic collections. Named after Alfred Bernhard Nobel, the Swedish chemist and industrialist who endowed it, the Nobel Prize has been awarded for chemistry, physics, literature, medicine and peace for more than a century. More recently the prize for economics has been added. All are highly coveted throughout the world. They are given once in each category each year. Two people have actually won two. Marie Curie won the physics prize in 1903 and the chemistry one in 1911; Linus Pauling won in chemistry in 1954 and peace in 1962.

While there are many stories surrounding the Nobel prizes and a certain amount of controversy over some of the people honored, perhaps the best story related to them goes to George de Hevesy. De Hevesy, radiochemist and Nobel laureate himself, dissolved the medals that had been awarded to German physicists Max von Laue and James



Franck in aqua regia (a potent mixture of nitric and hydrochloric acid) about the time the Second World War commenced. Apparently the Nazi regime had forbidden several of its scientists to accept the medals and confiscated others. Since von Laue's and Franck's medals were nowhere to be found, Nazi officials who were trying to find them had to go away empty handed. After the war the gold was electro-deposited back out of solution and sent back to the Nobel Foundation with a request that it be re-cast. It was, and the medals were re-presented to the two award winners!

Medal of Honor

If the Nobel is the most well-known medal a civilian can be awarded, the Medal of Honor – sometimes known as the Congressional Medal of Honor – has to be the best known in the United States when it comes to military heroism. First issued during the Civil War, the medal is awarded only to servicemen and women who have placed their lives in danger while committing the bravest of acts on the battlefield. This medal has been given posthumously many times as a tribute to fallen heroes. It is an unwritten rule that any U.S. serviceman of any rank who sees a recipient wearing one gives the bearer a salute.

As far as seeing two or more of the Medals of Honor in one place, that must be quite rare. The only time I have had the privilege was decades ago in the Hall of Valor in Virginia Military Institute's museum, where they displayed not two, but six! All had been earned by alumni and eventually donated to the museum, either by the recipient or next of kin.

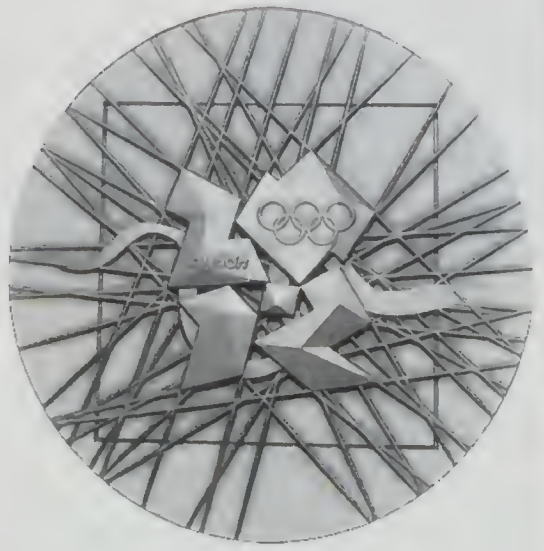


Olympic Gold Medal

In a way, all of us have seen multiple Olympic gold medals, and quite recently. Almost everyone in the world saw photos of a heavily medal laden Michael Phelps after his amazing feats in the water at the Games in Beijing.

While several people have earned more than one Olympic gold medal – Mark Spitz comes quickly to mind for those of us who remember the 1972 Games in Munich – unlike the Nobel Prize, this is the first medal we have mentioned in which a recipient may actually not be the best in the world. Think about it for a moment. A person could hold an Olympic gold medal, but still not be the fastest, strongest or best at his or her field because there are other games, such as the Pan American Games or the Asian Games, where a record may be set that is better than the equivalent Olympic record.

LONDON GOLD



London Organising Committee of the Olympic Games

The 2012 Olympic medal features Nike stepping out of the Parthenon to arrive in the host city on the obverse and the London 2012 logo on the reverse. A ribbon representing the River Thames runs through the logo. The sport and discipline of the medal-winning athletes will be engraved on the rims of more than 2,100 medals.

Be that as it may, Olympic gold still has a certain allure to it. And yes, on rare occasion, Olympic medals do get sold, perhaps because the owner has fallen on very hard times, or perhaps because he or she has retired or passed on. Don't hold your breath for a sale any time soon. But it has happened.

Eagle Scout Medal

This medal may not be recognized the world over, but is so well known within the U.S. that the expression, "an Eagle Scout" has become a catch phrase for virtue. It is also the only medal we have mentioned that must be earned by a young man before he turns 18. There have been some Olympic medals awarded to athletes who were under 18, but not many.

In addition, the Eagle Scout medal probably qualifies as the only medal on our list that is awarded for plain, old-fashioned hard work, as opposed to some scientific, literary, athletic or military talent. A young man does not have to be a star athlete or virtuoso to be an Eagle Scout. He has to be driven, motivated and willing to do the work.

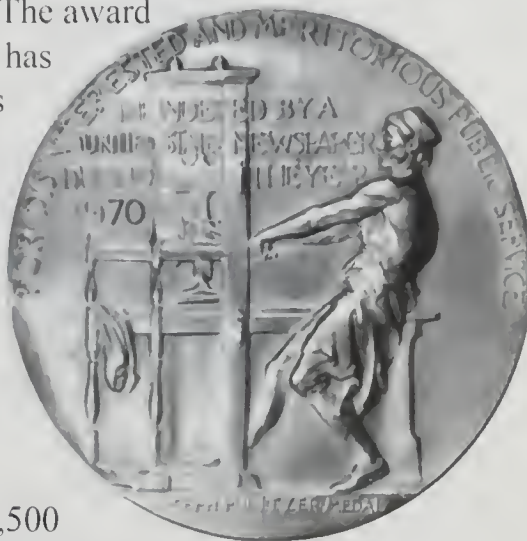
Eagle Scout medals have been sold on occasion. Although it looks like a military medal, there are no laws against it being bought or sold. But many serious Scouters find it somewhat offensive to see one up for sale as if it were a cheap commodity.



Pulitzer Prize

Journalism's highest honor is another medal that is known the world over. Named after Joseph Pulitzer, the prize is awarded annually in more than 20 journalism, literature and music categories. The award is administered by Columbia University and has since its inception in 1917 seen several years in which new categories were added, as well as some in which categories were merged or discontinued.

Until recently, no one would have claimed that a Pulitzer had been made available for sale to collectors. But in 2007, three Pulitzer medals awarded to Long Island's *Newsday* in 1954, 1970 and 1974 were put up for auction. The three sold for \$4,000, \$4,500 and \$7,000, but the sales were invalidated after it was determined that the medals had been stolen from the paper years before.



Now, of course, there are many other awards and medals throughout the world that are extremely hard to earn and that are of great value. Most of them have been heard of by many people, although one can argue that they don't have the name recognition of the five just mentioned. The Victoria Cross and the Order of the British Empire, both awarded in Great Britain, usually by the reigning monarch herself (or himself), are two honors that are both famous and highly valued. The Order of Canada is another, awarded for achievements and accomplishments that aid and advance Canada. The Pour le Merite, originally awarded by Prussia for military heroism, is also quite well known. These and numerous other high honors are or have been given out by various nations or learned societies throughout the world. Some do come up for sale on occasion, but such events are hardly common.

It is fair to say that the five medals we have just profiled remain the most easily recognized, at least in the U.S. That being said, many of us still wouldn't mind winning the Howland Wood and adding it to our personal collection! 

Meet the author

Mark Benvenuto is a professor of chemistry by day, and does a fair amount of writing about numismatic subjects by night. He enjoys collecting world coins, ancients, military scrip and local currencies. His article about Bank of Upper Canada tokens appeared in the Spring 2011 issue of *The Centinel*.



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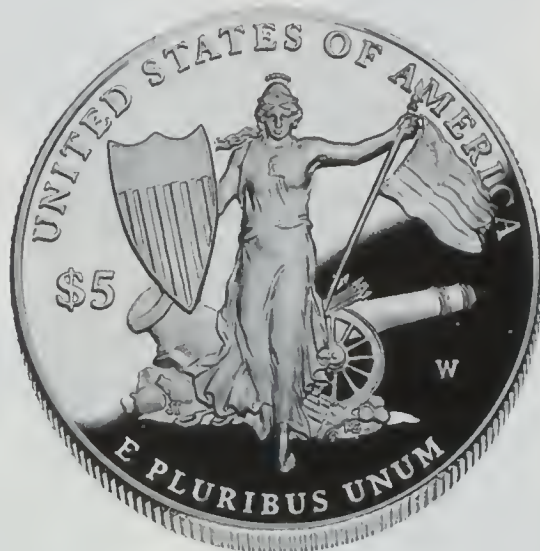


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MEDAL OF HONOR COMMEMORATIVES

While it is illegal to buy or sell a Medal of Honor, the U.S. Mint provided collectors with a suitable alternative in 2011 - commemorative gold and silver coins marking the 150th anniversary of the medal. A surcharge benefitted the Congressional Medal of Honor Foundation. Both coins sold out.



The \$5 gold commemorative features the original 1861 Navy version of the Medal of Honor on the obverse. The reverse shows Minerva, who appears on both the Navy and Army versions of the medal.



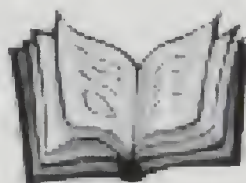
The obverse of the silver dollar depicts the current versions of the Army, Navy and Air Force versions of the medal. The reverse depicts a modern infantry soldier carrying a wounded soldier to safety under enemy fire.

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- ~Vidal Quadras y Ramon, Manuel – Catalogo de la Coleccion de Monedas y Medallas de Manuel Vidal Quadras y Ramon de Barcelona. 1892, Barcelona
- ~Dye, John S. – Dye's Coin Encyclopedia, Complete Illustrated History of the Coins of the World, 1883, Philadelphia
- ~Naster, Paul – Catalogue des Monnaies Grecques, La Collection Lucien de Hirsch, 2 volumes, first edition, 1959, Bruxelles
- ~Spijkerman, Augustus – The Coins of the Decapolis and Provincia Arabia, 1978, Jerusalem
- ~Cahn, Herbert A. – Die Munzen der Sizilischen Stadt Naxos, Ein Beitrag zur Kunstgeschichte des Griechischen Westens, first edition, 1944, Basel, Kroh 5 stars
- ~Woodward, W. Elliot - Priced Catalogue of the Entire Collection of John F. McCoy, Esq. of New York City May 17-21, 1864, large paper, interleaved edition with single sheet addenda, ex libris Harry W. Bass, Jr. Extremely rare.
- ~American Numismatic Society – Catalogue of the International Exhibition of Contemporary Medals
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1776 - 1976

Revisiting our nation's Bicentennial coinage



By Steven Bieda

I received a Bicentennial quarter in change the other day. The coin, representative of the millions struck for this nation's 200th anniversary, has traveled in the channels commerce for more than 35 years. It didn't look too bad for wear.

I suppose I owe this coin and the Bicentennial halves and dollars for spurring a latent numismatic interest when I was a child. It was the excitement of the first major design change of my lifetime that I credit with inspiring me to begin collecting. Equally intriguing for me was the fact that the Bicentennial designs were selected in a national competition. It was the last open contest until the competition for the 1992 Olympic commemoratives - in which I was a successful participant.

This article will examine - or shall we say - revisit, the Bicentennial coins and the history behind their issuance.

The 1970s were largely barren territory for collecting coins from circulation. Silver coinage had disappeared years before, and - with the exception of the odd Wheat cent or 40 percent-silver half dollar - there really wasn't much anyone could collect from circulation.

The Bicentennial changed the dynamic, with the nation's first one-year circulating commemoratives.

Legislative History

In 1966, Congress established the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission (ARBC) to plan and coordinate celebratory events. ARBC established a Coins and Medals Advisory Committee in February 1970. In July 1970, the committee issued an initial report, recommending a Bicentennial commemorative half dollar. That December the committee expended upon the recommendation and called for special designs for all denominations. The ARBC formally endorsed this position the next month.

For coin collectors, this recommendation was exciting, as no U.S. commemorative coins had been issued since the Washington-Carver commemorative half dollar program ended in 1954. Predictably, the U.S. Treasury followed its longstanding position against commemorative coins and opposed the issuance of Bicentennial coins.

Mint Director Mary Brooks attended the ARBC meetings. At one point, she supported having a 1776-1976 double date on all six circulating denominations. She later backtracked, claiming that changing the designs of the six circulating coins would be a disaster. Brooks then opened a Pandora's box by stating that if any Bicentennial coin was issued, it should be a non-circulating coin, perhaps a half-cent or a gold piece. This was revolutionary, as private gold ownership was still illegal, and the Treasury Department opposed gold coinage as adamantly as it opposed commemorative coins.

By 1972, Brooks had retreated from this position, and by the end of the year had persuaded Treasury Secretary George Shultz to support a Bicentennial coin bill. Thus, in January 1973, U.S. Rep. Richard Crawford White (D-Texas) introduced legislation for commemorative dollars and halves. Meanwhile, Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon) introduced legislation calling for a \$25 gold coin. On March 2, 1973, the U.S. Treasury announced its support for Bicentennial reverses for the half dollar and the then new Eisenhower dollar coin (first issued in 1971), and sent language for the proposal to Congress.

The first hearings were held in a House subcommittee on May 2, 1973. Brooks testified, supporting the limited redesign in the bill, but opposing a more extensive coin redesign. Brooks also opposed the gold coin proposal, stating the coin would have to be 0.667 pure or less to prevent hoarding. Following the hearing, several additional Bicentennial coin bills were introduced, and an additional hearing was held before a Senate subcommittee on June 6, 1973. Brooks, responding to criticism that only the two least-popular denominations (halves and dollars) were to be changed, indicated the Nixon administration's support for a Bicentennial quarter, as well. Several days later, on June 13, 1973, the Senate Banking Committee reported favorably on a bill providing for circulating Bicentennial quarters, halves and dollars as well as 40 percent-silver versions of the coins for collectors.

Exactly a month later the Senate passed the bill. Amendments authorizing U.S. citizens to own gold, and to implement the Hatfield proposal for a Bicentennial gold coin were attached. The House passed a similar bill, but it lacked references relating to gold ownership or 40 percent-silver Bicentennial coins.

A conference committee recommended a modified bill Sept. 19, 1973, that authorized the Treasury to change the reverses of the quarter, half and dollar and had no provisions relating to gold.

The legislation kept the obverse designs the same, with the exception of the double-date 1776-1976. The bill allowed the coins to be issued from July 4, 1975 to January 1, 1977, and also provided for the minting of 15 million three-



Photo illustration

A coin that never was - Mary Brooks' plan for a Bicentennial half cent failed to gain traction.

coin sets. The conference report passed both chambers Oct. 4, 1973, and was signed into law Oct. 18.

The Design Contest

Five days later, the Treasury Department announced an open competition for the three reverse designs. This was the first open design contest sponsored by the U.S. Treasury since the 1938 contest for the Jefferson nickel. The rules allowed any citizen to submit one drawing or photograph of a plaster model. All submissions were to include the words UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, the motto E PLURIBUS UNUM, and QUARTER DOLLAR. After a panel of judges made recommendations, Treasury Secretary Shultz was to decide which design would be used for which denomination.

The panel of judges consisted of five members selected by the National Sculpture Society at the request of the Mint. Judges included sculpture society President Robert Weinman (son of Adolph Weinman, designer of the Mercury dime and Walking Liberty half dollar); Connecticut sculptor Adlai S. Hardin; Kennedy half dollar obverse designer Gilroy Roberts; Julius Lauth of the Medallic Art Company; and Elvira Clain-Stefanelli, Smithsonian Institution curator of numismatics.

You be the judge



William A. Smith accused quarter designer Jack Ahr of copying the coin's drummer from Smith's 1973 postage stamp. Others noted that both designs appear to have borrowed heavily from Archibald McNeal Willard's Spirit of '76 painting.

The contest originally had a deadline of Dec. 14, 1973, but it was later extended to Jan. 9, 1974. The judges selected 12 semifinalists from the contest's 884 entries. Each semifinalist received a prize of \$750. Semifinalists were required to submit their work on plaster models and were offered help in making the models.

Public comment was solicited on the 12 designs. The judges selected six finalists for review by the National Bicentennial Coin Design Competition Committee. This committee consisted of Brooks, U.S. Rep. Wright Patman, Sen. John Sparkman, Commission of Fine Arts Secretary Charles H. Atherton and Eric P. Newman, chairman of the ARBC's coins and medals advisory committee. The committee gave its recommendations to Shultz, who selected the winners.

On March 6, 1974, Brooks went on the *Today Show* to announce them.

Arlington Heights, IL, artist Jack L. Ahr's colonial drummer design was selected for the quarter.

The design for the half dollar was a very simple rendition of Independence Hall. It was designed by Seth Huntington, head artist for Brown and Bigelow, a Minneapolis publishing firm.

The dollar was designed by student Dennis Williams, who at 22 was the youngest person to design a U.S. coin. Williams created his design as a class project at the Columbus (Ohio) College of Art and Design. His design depicted the Liberty Bell superimposed on the moon. It symbolizing the journey - both in time and distance - of the country from independence to a superpower that put the first man on the moon.

The prize for each of the three winners was \$5,000.

As usual with new coin designs, many disliked them, while others expressed positive sentiments. The quarter was almost immediately embroiled in con-



Photo courtesy of the Gerald R. Ford Museum

Above: Forty-Percent Silver Proof set, one of two owned by President Gerald R. Ford.

Below: President Ford receives a Bicentennial silver proof set from Sen. John Warner and Mint Director Mary Brooks.



troversy. William A. Smith accused Ahr of copying the coin's drummer from a postage stamp Smith designed in 1973. Ahr denied it, but philatelists and numismatists familiar with both works cannot but help notice the similarity between the two. Others noted that both designs may have borrowed heavily from Archibald McNeal Willard's *Spirit of '76*.

Brooks, responding to Smith's complaint, noted that the coin committee thought the design was "sufficiently original." Despite the controversy, the quarter design, with its lively depiction of a drummer, was probably the most popular.

The half dollar was criticized for its lifeless reiteration of Independence Hall and its similarity to John Sinnock's 1926 gold \$2.50 sesquicentennial commemorative. Similarly, the Liberty Bell used on the dollar was remembered by collectors as having been previously used on Sinnock's Franklin half dollar (1948-1963).

The design committee's Weinman later said, "I really don't think what we got was a great bargain. Nothing we selected was a real winner that I'd fight to the death for. In terms of what we had to work with, though, I think we did the best we could."

Public sentiment was much more positive.

Release of the Bicentennial coins

The first coins were struck Aug. 12, 1974, with the three designers attending a first-strike ceremony at the Philadelphia Mint. Each designer operated the press' levers to produce the first Bicentennial coins.

These first coins were struck in proof on 40-percent silver planchets at the Philadelphia Mint, and they bore no mintmark. The proof 40-percent silver coins later struck for collectors were minted at San Francisco and have that mint's S mark. The Philadelphia coins, which were later destroyed by the government, are considered patterns.

The authorizing statute allowed for the coins to be issued on July 4, 1975.

The three-piece 40-percent silver set was originally offered at \$15 in proof and \$9 in uncirculated. The order period began Nov. 15, 1974, and was to end Jan. 31, 1975. Orders were limited to five sets per person.

However, the price for the proof set was soon cut to \$12, and the order limit waived. Collectors who paid the higher price were refunded the difference. On Aug. 20, the price of the uncirculated set was reduced to \$7 in bulk purchases of 50 or more.

These coins were struck in quantities far in excess of public demand and remained a part of the mint's catalog for more than a decade. The last silver-clad uncirculated sets were removed from sale Dec. 31, 1986, and melted.

For the copper nickel pieces, I followed the release dates of each of the new coins. The half dollar was the first released into circulation, on July 7, 1975. I had asked my father to pick the coins up for me at a local bank, and I was excited to get several rolls of the new coins, which I dutifully transferred to Whitman coin tubes. My experience with the Bicentennial quarter in October 1975 still stands out in my mind. I was on vacation with my parents and brother and I overheard the waitress talking about the quarter she had just received as part of a tip. Needless to say, I talked my dad into stopping at the local bank to secure a couple rolls.

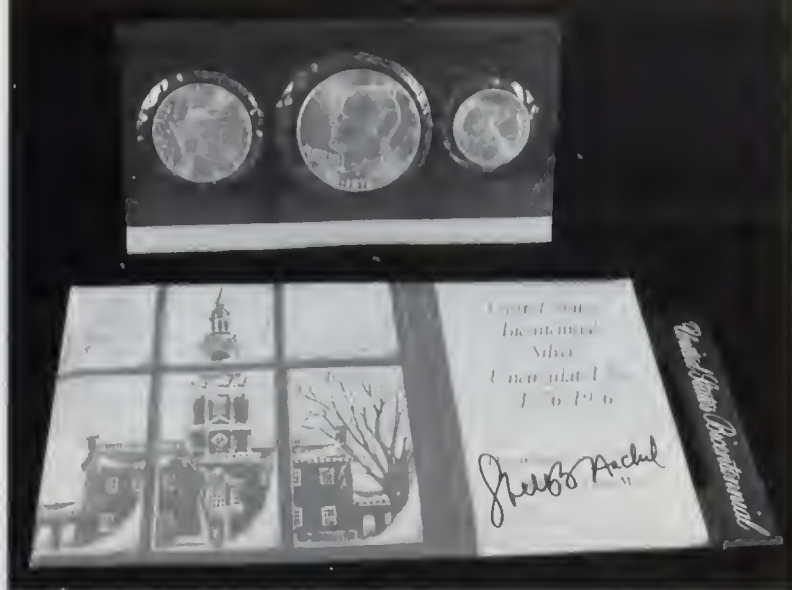
The dollar coin was undoubtedly the most fun to secure, as it represented my first experience in “flipping” a coin for a profit. Early on, officials at the Mint recognized that the original design did not provide for proper metal flow. Thus, sometime during the 1975 production year Chief Engraver Frank Gasparro, had new dies prepared, replacing thick lettering with thin. Thick lettered coins became known as Type I, while Gasparro’s reworked coins are known as Type II

When collectors realized that there were two major types, a market – one with a fairly decent premium - soon developed for Type I dollars. Fortunately, I was able to secure examples of the Denver Type I issue. I sold several at \$2 each before the premium essentially disappeared. Both types are readily available today.

The change in the reverse design also resulted in another super rarity. A solitary proof Type II reverse dollar struck on a 40 percent- silver planchet without an “S” mintmark is known. According to the Coin World Comprehensive Catalog and Encyclopedia, the coin was discovered in a cash register at Woodward & Lothrop department store in Washington, D.C., in mid-1977. This specimen was offered in Superior’s February 1997 auction and later in the September 2002 Bowers and Merena auction. It is listed in both the Judd and Pollack reference books on pattern coinage, designated respectively as J-2164 and P-2088. The coin, which is now in a private collection, is slabbed in a PCGS holder and graded PR66CAM.

The 25th anniversary sets

On Oct.18, 2001, the three designers joined former President Gerald R. Ford at the 25th Anniversary Bicentennial Coin Reunion at the Marriott Hotel in Rancho Mirage, California. The event was arranged by numismatic writers Lee and Sue Fox.



This special-edition 40 percent silver Bicentennial set was produced for sale at the ANA convention.

Numismatic Reunion

An example of the PCGS slabbed Bicentennial sets with the designers' signatures.

At the time of this writing, all three designers are still living and have signed sets as recently as 2011.

One of the tangible items that came out of this event was the production of Professional Coin Grading Service slabbed Bicentennial coins incorporating inserts autographed by the artists and Ford, who was president in 1976.

Les Fox said Ford signed 450 inserts which were incorporated into 150 numbered three-coin PCGS slabbed sets. These sets were later sold at \$500 each.

Ahr, Huntington and Williams each signed a few hundred inserts for the uncirculated copper-nickel clad Philadelphia and Denver issues of the three denominations and uncirculated silver San Francisco issues (around 650 sets total). These coins were not graded.

In the years since the reunion, thousands of additional PCGS Bicentennial designer-signed sets have been produced and sold on TV shopping networks. These sets contain either mint state or proof coins, but are not graded. Les Fox, who produced these sets in conjunction with PCGS, said there are no records as to exactly how many designer sets have been sold, but as of Nov. 7, 2011, he believed it to be about 7,500.

In addition to the ungraded sets (many packaged as “Gem Unc” and “Gem Proof”), Fox did a promotion with Rick Tomaska of R&I Coins where they attempted to create 500 sets of the silver proofs in “Gem Cameo Proof-69.”

These sets were numbered 1 to 500, and were signed by the designers, but not Ford. Only about half of the \$500 sets were sold.

Bicentennials today

The Bicentennial quarter turns up in change every so often, and the Bicentennial half shows up frequently in rolls. When banks are lucky enough to have the discontinued Eisenhower dollar, a Bicentennial dollar can sometimes be found in the mix.

Circulated examples are common of all the Philadelphia and Denver coins. Uncirculated copper-nickel coins can be purchased for a slight premium, usually in dealer junk boxes or in 1975 and 1976 Mint Sets.

While the quarter and half dollars are indistinguishable in the 1975 and 1976 sets, the 1975 set includes the Type I dollar with the thicker lettering and the 1976 set includes the Type II. These modestly priced Mint sets are an excellent source of Bicentennial coins.

Uncirculated and lightly circulated coins were saved in large quantities, and rolls are also easily obtained. However, heavily circulated Bicentennial coins are probably rarer than uncirculated ones!

Copper-nickel clad proof coins are similarly easy to obtain, either as singles from broken sets or as part of the modestly priced 1975 and 1976 proof sets. I've actually run across a proof copper-nickel quarter and half, receiving the quarter in change and finding the half in a roll. Circulated proof examples have little or no premium value, as flawless examples are relatively cheap.

The 40 percent-silver coins, both uncirculated and proof, are readily available at a modest premium over silver value. The Mint offered some slightly different packaging options for the coins during the ten years that they were marketed, thus, collectors can find, for example, sets with Mint holiday packaging.

Excluding patterns, a complete set of Bicentennial coinage includes five quarters and five halves and eight dollars for a total of 18 coins.



Photo: Eagles Over America

From left: Jack Ahr, President Gerald R. Ford, Dennis Williams and Seth Huntington at the reunion.

Meet the author

CSNS Life member and Legal Counsel Steven Bieda is a freshman member of the Michigan State Senate, where he serves as assistant minority leader. Previously, he served in the Michigan House of Representatives from 2003 to January 1, 2009.

Bieda is also an accomplished artist. He has designed a number of medals, helped develop the Michigan quarter design in 2004, and designed the reverse of the 1992 Olympic commemorative half dollar. He also successfully initiated legislation for the 2004 Thomas Edison commemorative dollar.



The set includes:

Quarters and halves: Philadelphia and Denver circulation strikes, San Francisco proof copper-nickel, proof 40 percent-silver and uncirculated 40-percent silver pieces.

Dollars: Philadelphia and Denver Type I and Type II circulation strikes, San Francisco Type I and Type II copper-nickel proofs and San Francisco Type 1 uncirculated and proof 40-percent silver coins,

Impact of the Bicentennial coinage

The intense interest in the nation's Bicentennial had an impact on this nation's coin collectors, with many of today's collectors attributing the special one-year designs with spurring their interest in numismatics.

The Bicentennial coinage had at least three other impacts on this nation's coinage.

First. The positive experience of circulating commemoratives lead to the resumption of commemorative coins in 1982, marking what Richard Doty, Smithsonian Institution numismatics curator, described as the rehabilitation of the commemorative coin.

Second. Although the provision for a legal tender gold commemorative coin failed for the Bicentennial, the discussion of a gold commemorative coin intensified, and resulted in the striking of the National Bicentennial Medal in gold, gold American Arts medallions in 1980 and commemorative legal tender coins for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

Last, and perhaps most fittingly, the Bicentennial coin experience paved the way for future circulating commemorative coins, starting with the state commemorative quarter series in 1999. Perhaps these new circulating commemoratives will introduce new collectors to coin collecting.

Our nation's Bicentennial celebration is but a memory for some, and a historical curiosity for others not yet born in 1976, but the Bicentennial coins continue their presence in our nation's commerce. These coins are an historical and affordable series to collect and a worthy addition to any collection.

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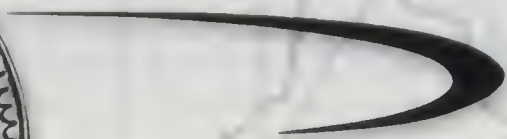
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SPRING SEMINAR

Columbus event to spotlight exonumia

The emphasis will be on tokens and medals, especially Civil War-era tokens, at the Central States Numismatic Society's Spring Seminar May 5 in suburban Columbus, OH.

CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood and Central Ohio Numismatic Association President Charles Caldwell have put together a program that includes presentations by token and medal experts Norm Bowers, Robert F. Fritsch, Dennis Haskett and Cindy Wibker.

Lockwood said Bowers and Haskett will focus on Civil War-era numismatics. Bowers will cover store cards and patriotic Civil War tokens, while Haskett will concentrate on sutler tokens - tokens issued by merchants who traveled with the troops.

"Both gentlemen will bring many tokens for show and tell," Lockwood said.

Fritsch and Wibker are coordinating a talk on tokens and medals that will cover a wide range of topics including types that are collected, costs and how to find them. "In other words," Lockwood said, they are covering a large portion of what we call 'exonumia.'"

Bowers, a coin dealer, has been collecting Civil War tokens since 1970. History buff Haskett amassed more than 2,000 different Civil War tokens. Wibker, FUN show convention coordinator, is a past president of the Token and Medal Society. Fritsch, a collector's collector, is a member of about 35 clubs and has served as president of six of them.

The seminar will be held at Oakstone Academy, 900 Club Dr., Westerville, OH.

The cost of the seminar, which includes breakfast and lunch, is \$10 for Central States members and \$20 for non-members, with \$10 going toward a one-year membership in Central States. Advance registration is required. For further information, contact Lockwood at sunrayofmarion@aol.com or 765-664-6520.



SCENE IN FRONT OF THE SUTLER'S TENT IN WESTERN VIRGINIA. Engraving by FRANK BROWN. See page 20.

This engraving, Scene in Front of the Sutler's Tent in Western Virginia, appeared in the Aug. 19, 1861, issue of New York Illustrated News.

**CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
CENTRAL OHIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
SPRING NUMISMATIC SEMINAR**

REGISTRATION FORM

**FEATURED SPEAKERS: NORM BOWERS, BOB FRITSCH,
DENNIS HASKETT & CINDY WIBKER**

DATE: SATURDAY, MAY 5, 2012

TIME: 8 AM - 4 PM

**LOCATION: OAKSTONE ACADEMY
900 CLUB DRIVE
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**COST: CENTRAL STATES MEMBERS - \$10.00
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FALL SEMINAR

Flying Eagle Coin Club to host Michigan seminar

CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood and the CSNS Education Committee are pleased to announce that the Fall 2012 numismatic seminar will be held Saturday, Sept. 29, in Flint, MI

The host club is the Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club, with Dan and Kathy Freeland as contact persons. Lockwood said, "This is one of the more active clubs in Michigan and will provide us with great support. Also, this will be our first ever seminar in Michigan."

The speakers and topics will be:

Peter Huntoon - "All About Michigan National Banknotes"

Rick Snow - "All About Flying Eagle & Indian Cents"

Bob Campbell - "How to Make Good Deals When Buying Coins"

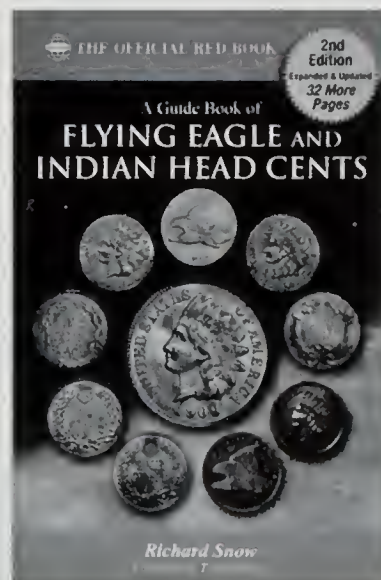
Prue Fitts - "Women on Ancient & Byzantine Coins"

Huntoon is a researcher, collector and author on national bank notes. Snow, president of Eagle Eye Rare Coins in Tucson, AZ, wrote the book on Flying Eagle and Indian cents. Campbell, owner of All About Coins in Salt Lake City, is past president of the ANA. Fitts, past president of Women In Numismatics, is a collector, researcher and lecturer on ancient and Byzantine coinage.

"This is truly an all-star lineup of speakers with great expertise and credentials," Lockwood said.

As always, the cost is \$10 for CSNS members and \$20 for non-members (\$10 can be applied to the cost of a one-year CSNS membership) The seminar will be held at the Holiday Inn Flint Gateway Centre hotel, 5353 Gateway Centre.

Additional information is available from Ray Lockwood at 765-664-6520 or sunrayofmarion@aol.com



Seminar speaker Rick Snow is the author of A Guide Book of Flying Eagle and Indian Head Cents.

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Club Happenings

MSNS gives President's Award to Heller

The Michigan State Numismatic Association awarded Lansing coin dealer Patrick A. Heller the club's President's Award at the MSNS Fall Convention in Dearborn, MI, Nov. 27.

The award is given to individuals for "outstanding contributions to numismatics and Michigan in particular" and is not an annual award.

Heller is a prolific numismatic writer and broadcaster. His weekly radio show "Things You 'Know' That Just Aren't So," on 1320 WILS-AM, Lansing, MI, won the Numismatic Literary Guild's best radio report award in 2011.

WIN to meet at Spring ANA show

Women in Numismatics will host a meeting at the ANA Spring Show in Denver on Saturday, May 12.. Alan Folkestad will give a presentation on "The Beginning of Western Coins in the Ancient World." A room hasn't been designated yet, so collectors should check the program for the correct location.

Cincinnati club raises \$1,000 for needy children

The Cincinnati Numismatic Association raised \$1,000 for the Neediest Kids of All charity with an auction of donated items.

"Thanks to all who bid in this auction or made a cash donation to this worthy charity," David G. Heinrich, club president, wrote in the club's monthly newsletter, *The Cincinnati Numismatist*.

The Cincinnati charity provides basic needs and educational opportunities to area children.

Omaha banquet draws 48



The Annual Winter Dinner gave 48 members and guests of the Omaha Coin Club the opportunity to share a meal and have good conversation Dec. 16.

Edward T. Arrich

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In memoriam

Allen James

Oct. 1, 1947 – Jan. 31, 2012

Allen James passed away Jan. 31 at age 64 after a long illness. A lifelong Brooklynite, James had served for the last decade as properties manager for both the New York International Numismatic Convention and the Central States Numismatic Society's Anniversary Conventions.

A 1965 graduate of Brooklyn's William E. Grady High School, he subsequently earned degrees in accounting and economics from the College of Staten Island. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1966-1971, seeing duty in Vietnam. On returning to civilian life, he began his career as an electrician with the New York City Transit Authority. In addition, he was employed in the world of numismatics by the late Robert Lecce, representing his firm at coin conventions. James' memberships included the American Numismatic Association and the Central States Numismatic Society.



Kevin Foley, chairman of both the New York International Numismatic Convention and the Central States Numismatic Society Convention, said James "had an expression he often used to describe someone he admired and respected. He'd say that they were 'the real deal.' That's what those who knew and worked with James will always remember him as, 'the real deal.'"

Fran Lockwood, CSNS exhibit chairperson, observed, "Allen James will be missed by all who knew him. He was an important part of our convention and a decent and caring person. All our lives are better for having known him."

Shortly before his death, the CSNS Board voted to award him the society's Medal of Merit.

James is survived by his wife, Barbara; three daughters, Laurie Katz, Christine James and Jennifer Favato; and five grand children.

A funeral Mass was said Feb. 3 at St. Bernadette Catholic Church, followed by burial at Green-Wood Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, 1275 York Ave., New York, NY 10065.

Book review

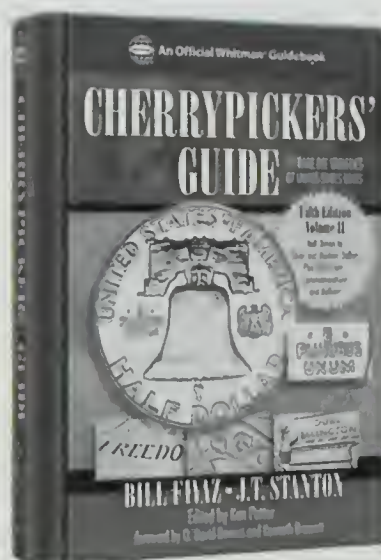


Cherrypickers' Guide gets even better

The Cherrypickers' Guide to Rare Die Varieties of United States Coins, 5th Edition, Volume II, covers half dimes through gold, commemoratives and bullion coinage. Bill Fivaz and J. T. Stanton, two good friends, have for many years been the standard bearers for the collecting of die varieties with their *Cherrypickers' Guides*. With this edition, Ken Potter joins them as editor.

Potter brings a new set of ideas, thoughts and expertise to an already best-selling reference. Much of his own research and photographs have been included in this reference. The three pages of credits and acknowledgments is a *Who's Who* of numismatic experts who added important input. The fifth edition is dedicated to well-known dealer and longtime numismatist Larry Briggs.

This wonderfully done hardcover, spiral bound reference has 512 pages and is loaded with many well-done illustrations. The fourth edition, which was published in 2006, had 32 fewer pages. The new and revamped edition lists more than 100 additional varieties and adds a chapter devoted to modern silver, gold and platinum bullion-coin varieties.



The chapter “How to Use This Book” lays out several important concepts including rarity scales and interest and liquidity factors. Taken together they indicate how rare a coin is, how much demand there is for it and how easy it is to sell.

The Sheldon Scale of Rarity is explained along with the Bower's Universal Rarity Scale (URS). The Sheldon scale lists R-1 coins as “common,” R-2 as “not so common,” R-3 as “scarce” and R-4 as “very scarce (population est. at 76-2000.” Under the Sheldon scale, the book explains, “the 1955 Doubled-Die Lincoln cent would be considered ‘common’ or ‘not so common.’ Yet we know it is in fact scarce or rare.”

Numismatist Q. David Bowers developed his Universal Rarity Scale in 1992 (June 1992 - *The Numismatist*). It assigns a code, URS-0 to URS-22, for the numerical rarity of coins. URS-0 is none known; URS-22 is more than 2,000,000 known. This scale can be used for almost anything and is used

throughout the *Cherrypickers' Guide*.

Also of great use in this chapter are the interest and liquidity factors. The Interest Factor, a rating for each variety's interest from I-1 to I-5, indicates how much demand there is for a variety. The five-point Liquidity Factor indicates how quickly or easily a coin or variety should sell.

You will also find other useful information in the "How to Use This Book" chapter on die life, changes to the guide, treatment of new listings and removal of low-interest and debunked varieties.

This edition adds listings for about 800 silver, gold and platinum coins varieties. With the addition of this new material, the reference will bring in new collectors. It will also have dealers and collectors who could care less about bullion – except the changing price – looking for the die varieties mentioned in this important *Cherrypickers' Guide*.

The appendices cover many important topics including,

- Doubled dies vs. other forms of doubling. One of the most confusing parts of error collecting is the definition of doubled dies vs. other forms of doubling, such as strike doubling.
- How coins are made.
- Popular varieties in proof and mint sets.
- Courtesy and respect when looking through a dealer's stock. This important part of the book will give you excellent information on how to act at a dealer's table.
- 1979-S and 1981-S proof and mint mark varieties. The 24 blowups of the varieties (cents through dollars) will let you take your coin and find exactly what type it is.
- Coin clubs of interest to cherrypickers. Besides the specialized and online organizations, we highly recommend joining the American Numismatic Association (ANA) if for nothing else, but to use its comprehensive library, which contains many references on variety collecting.

This new edition of the *Cherrypickers' Guide* will be one of Whitman Publishing's best sellers this year. We predict high honors at the next NLG gathering at the ANA - World's Fair of Money Aug. 7-11 in Philadelphia. We highly recommend this guide for any collector, dealer, researcher, scholar or investor. After reading it, we are sure it will stimulate the collecting of die varieties of U.S. coins and bullion. 

***Cherrypickers' Guide to Rare Die Varieties, 5th edition, Volume II*, by Bill Fivaz and J. T. Stanton, Edited by Ken Potter; foreword by Q. David Bowers and Kenneth Bressett. Whitman Publishing, \$39.99.**

Coin Club Meetings

This roster of CSNS member coin clubs is published for the convenience of collectors visiting the Central States area who may wish to attend a local club meeting. You are urged to phone or email ahead to confirm meeting times and locations.

ARKANSAS

North Central Arkansas Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Van Matre Senior Center in Cooper Park, Mountain Home, AR. Club address: Box 300, Yellville, AR 72687-0300. President: Christopher Carter, 870-449-2100; email: carter@southshore.com (with the subject Coin Club).

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Council, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Chicago Coin Club ... holds meetings at several area coin and paper money shows during the year, plus meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 6:45 p.m. at the Chicago Bar Association Bldg., 321 S. Plymouth Ct., Chicago, IL 60604. For possible changes, you are invited to monitor the club website: www.chicagocoinclub.org, or for more information, contact Secretary Carl Wolf at carlwolfco@msn.com (Club mailing address: Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690).

Club of Illinois Numismatists (COINS) ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of every month at Hazel Crest Park Community Center, 2600 W. 171st St., Hazel Crest, IL. Contact: Paulette J. Coffel, 708-268-9345; email: pjcoffelt@yahoo.com.

Elgin Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the VFW Post 1307, 1601 Weld Road, Elgin, IL. Address: Box 561, South Elgin, IL 60177. Website: www.worksandwords.com/coins/eec. Email: ecc1@worksandwords.com.

Indian Hill Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

Lake County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Warren-Newport Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. (just north of Washington St.), Gurnee, IL -- alternate meeting place is Gurnee Police Dept., 100 N. O'Plaine Rd. (No meetings if 1st Tuesday conflicts with a major holiday.) Contact: George Efsen, 847-244-5160; email: george.efsen@att.net.

Oak Forest Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Friday of each month at Bremen Senior Center, 15350 Oak Park Ave., Oak Forest, IL. Contact: William Birk, Box 287, Oak Forest, IL 60452; email: darandwilliam@att.net.

Rockford Area Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at North Suburban Woman's Club, 6320 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Don Smith, 815-624-0422. Website: www.exonumia.com/raec.htm.

ILLINOIS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION



53rd COIN & CURRENCY SHOW SEPTEMBER 13, 14 & 15, 2012

SHOW HOURS:	DEALERS ONLY	DEALERS/EARLY BIRDS	OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Thursday	8AM to 9AM	9AM to 12NOON	12NOON to 7PM
Friday		8AM to 9AM	9AM to 7PM
Saturday		8AM to 9AM	9AM to 5PM

Tinley Park Convention Center
18451 Convention Center Rd. Tinley Park, IL 60477
Harlem Ave. N off I80 (Exit 148 North) 1st street, right turn, 1st street, right turn

220 Dealer Tables
U.S. & World Coins & Currency
Gold & Silver Bullion – Jewelry – Exonumia
Saturday Seminars & Youth Auction at 12:30 PM

Free Admission and Free Parking
Public Invited

Visit Illinois Numismatic Association website for updates at www.ilnaclub.info
Dealers Contact: Bourse Chairman Jim Paicz, P.O. Box 628, Richton Park, IL 60471
Email: paiczj@aol.com or Phone 708-670-3469 Joyce Paicz 708-670-3126
Tables starting at \$225 for all three days, Early Bird Badges \$50
Steve Harrison, President – Illinois Numismatic Association

Will County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Plainfield Fire Protection District, 15025 S. Des Plaines Road, Plainfield, IL. Contact: Mark Wieclaw, 815-485-4137.

INDIANA

Calumet Numismatic Club ... meets in Munster, IN, on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Munster Public Library, 8701 Calumet Ave. Club address: Box 171, Schererville, IN 46375. Contact: President Noel M. Rodriguez, carmenoel@sbcglobal.net.

Evansville Coin Club ... meets on a Sunday at 1:30 p.m. monthly at the Ohio Township Public Library in Newburgh, IN, located on the SW corner of I-66 & Bell Rd. Each meeting features an educational presentation and an auction. Meeting dates vary, so please visit the club's website for more information: www.evansvillecoinclub.com. To contact the club, send an email to evansvillecoinclub@insightbb.com.

Goodfellow Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Sportsmans Club, 10101 Madison St., Crown Point, IN. Club address: Box 10576, Merrillville, IN. 46411. Contact: Dan McDowell, 219-942-6107

Indianapolis Coin Club ... meets the 4th Monday of each month (except December) from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2100 E. 71st St. Website: www.indianapoliscoinclub.org.

Lafayette Numismatic Society ... meets at 2 p.m. the last Sunday of every month at the Lafayette City Hall, 20 N. 6th St., Lafayette, IN 47901. Dues: \$7.50 for adults; free for juniors. Website: lafayettecoinclub.tripod.com. Contact: President Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; email: bschlink@hughes.net.

Logansport Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Madison County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Monday of the month at Anderson University's Hartung Hall, Room 104, 1100 E. Fifth St., Anderson, IN. Club address: Box 2, Anderson, IN 46015. Contact: Gary Cross, president, 765-621-9468

Marion Coin Club ... meets the 1st Monday of each month at 6 p.m. - except August and September - at the Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion, IN. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520; e-mail: sunrayofmarion@aol.com.

Mattoon Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. on the 1st Tuesday of the month at the Community Room at the Mattoon YMCA, 221 N. 16th St., Mattoon, IL. Club address: Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938-0143. Contact: Michael Doran, president, 217-663-0276; email: mattooncoinclub@yahoo.com.

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway, just off Wheeling Ave.) Contact: Ray Saylor, 765-288-0371.

Old Fort Coin Club ... meets every 2nd Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-482-9890.

Wabash Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Vigo County Library, corner of 7th & Poplar, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260; email: marv626@att.net.

PAN SPRING SHOW

MAY 10-11,& 12, 2012



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CONTACT TOM URAM
412-418-0783

IOWA

Ames Coin Club ... meets the last Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut Ave. Contact: Scott Nichols, 515-232-9222 or 515-291-8352.

Cedar Rapids Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Rockwell Collins Main Plant Cafeteria, between 35th and 32nd Sts. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552 or drparr@mchsi.com. Website: crcc.aoclubs.org.

Old Capitol Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Hospital, 3rd floor cafeteria, 601 Hwy. 6 W., Iowa City. Contact: Tom Robertson, 319-351-2512; email: tdrobby@yahoo.com.

Port City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month, except December (3rd Tuesday), in the Iowa Room of the Clarion Hotel, Jct. of Hwys. 61 & 38, Muscatine, IA. (No meetings in June, July and August.) Contact: Nevin Roberts; email: nevjanrob@machlink.com.

KANSAS

Hutchinson Coin Club.... meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.. at Gambino's Pizza, 310 S. Main St., South Hutchinson, KS, except in July and August, picnic in September. Contact: Francis Hawks, 620-663-1474.

Johnson County Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Lenexa Community Center, Pflumm Rd. at Santa Fe Trail Dr., Lenexa, KS. (No meeting - coin show only - in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-649-7070 (days) or 913-764-0386 (evenings).

Salina Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Thursday of each month at the VFW Post 1432, 1108 W. Crawford St., Salina, KS, except for coin show in April, picnic in September and party in December. Contacts: Charles Moore, 859-276-1551; Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Monday of each month at the Bistro in Joseph-Beth Booksellers, 161 Lexington Green Circle, #B, Lexington, KY 40503. Contact: Charles R. Moore Jr., 859-276-1551. Website: www.bluegrasscoinclub.org.

Louisville Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Sunday of each month - except December - at 1:30 p.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn, 2735 Crittenden Dr., Louisville, KY. Contact: John Bolly, 812-945-3622

MICHIGAN

Cherryland Coin and Stamp Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the VFW Hall, 2780 Veterans Dr., Traverse City, MI. Contact: Harry Sellers, hdsellers@charter.net

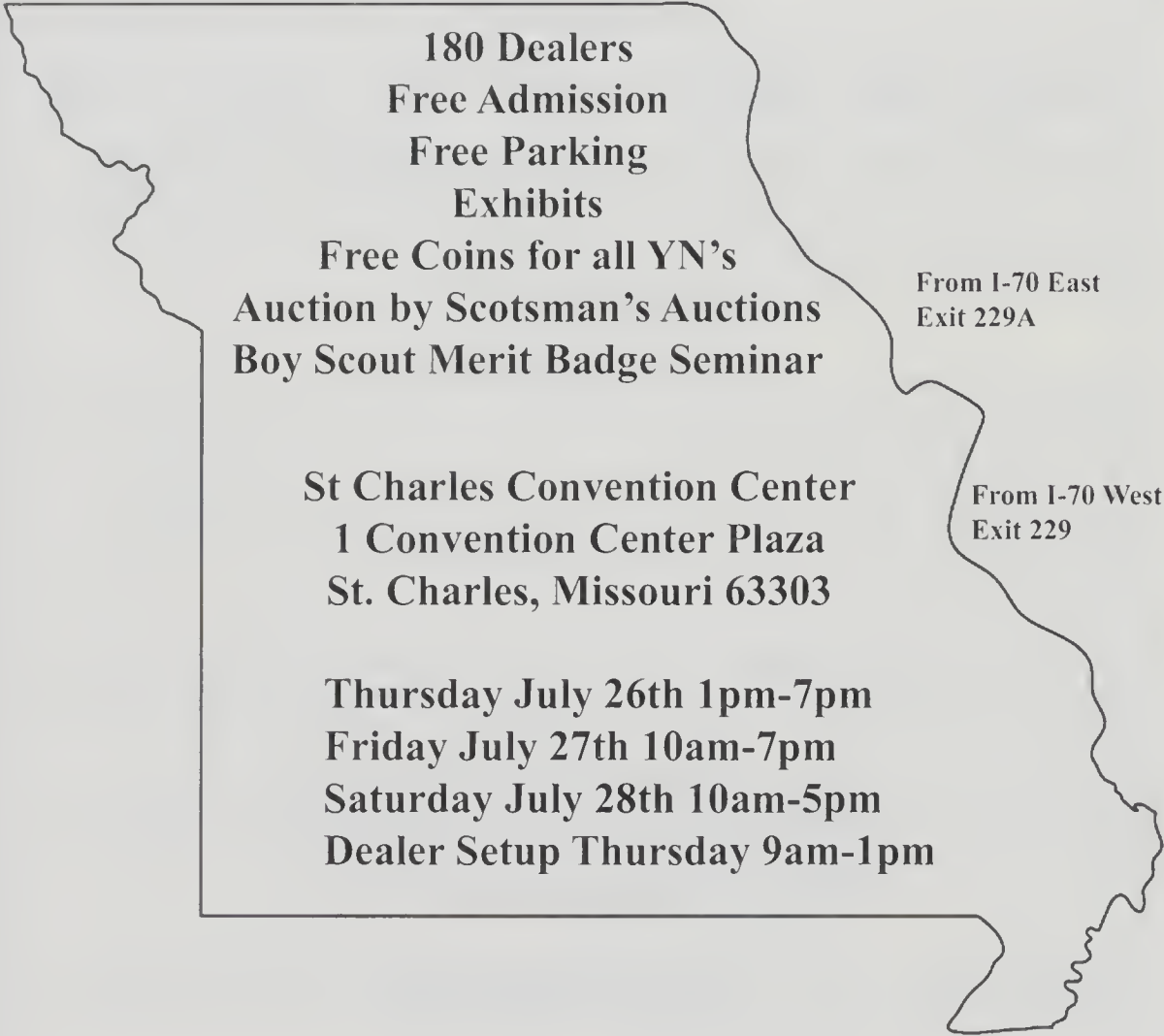
Dearborn Coin Club ... meets the 1st Tuesday of each month September thru June at the Ross McFadden House, 915 Brady St., Dearborn, MI. (No meetings in July or August) Contact: 313-563-6437.

Huron Valley Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Highland Adult Activities Center, 209 N. John St., Highland, MI. Contact: Chuck Sharpc, chaztmi@aol.com. Web site: www.hvns.org

Missouri Numismatic Society

52nd Annual Coin Show

July 26th-28th, 2012



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Exit 229A**

**St Charles Convention Center
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St. Charles, Missouri 63303**

**From I-70 West
Exit 229**

**Thursday July 26th 1pm-7pm
Friday July 27th 10am-7pm
Saturday July 28th 10am-5pm
Dealer Setup Thursday 9am-1pm**

**Bourse Chairman Sid Nusbaum
P O Box 410652
St. Louis, MO 63141
636-583-2090**

**sid1904pike@yahoo.com
www.missourinumismaticssociety.org**

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club ... meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 7 p.m., at the 12th Street Baptist Church, 3911 S. 12th St., Kalamazoo, MI. (Auctions on 2nd Wed.; educational programs on 4th. No 4th Wed. meetings in Nov. & Dec.) Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except on major holidays) at the Polish Falcons Meeting Hall, Toledo-Dix, Southgate, MI. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

NorthWest Detroit Coin Club ... meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. (No summer meetings) Contact: Donald F. Priebe, 734-425-9225.

The Polish American Numismatic Society ... meets at 1:30 p.m. on the 1st Saturday of each month at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (at Dequindre), Troy, MI. Contact: President Les Rosik 248-909-2670.

Royal Oak Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month Jan. - June, and Oct. - Nov., meets the 3rd Monday of the month July-Sept. Meets at the Huntington Woods Library 26415 Scotia Rd. Monthly auction, guest speakers. Contact: Daniel Sheffer, 586-722-3013

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club ... meets the 1st Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Northwest Coin Club ... meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month at Kenwood Recreation Center, 2101 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN. Contact: Ev Levens, 763-757-4251; or John Steinhoff, 651-698-1741.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club ... meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Place, Park & Rec. Dept., 500 Dunnell Dr., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Mark D. Rasmussen, 507-451-7538.

Rochester Area Coin Club ... meets the last Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Dos Amigos Restaurant (downstairs), 20 4th St. SE, Rochester, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

MISSOURI

Ozarks' Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. on the 1st Tuesday of every month at the Discovery Center, St. Louis St., in Springfield, MO. Contact: Bob Stewart. Phone: 417-995-2028; email rstewart65@hughes.net

Missouri Numismatic Society ... meets the 4th Wednesday of the month (except December) at 7 p.m. at the Creve Coeur American Legion Post, 934 E. Rue de la Banque, St. Louis (located off Olive and Ballas, just east of I-270). Contact: Chris Sutter, 314-644-5935. Website: missourinumismaticsociety.org.

NEBRASKA

Fremont Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Saturday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Fremont Free Evangelical Church, 2050 N. Lincoln Ave., Fremont NE. Contact: Bob Missel, 402-317-7832, email - bob@nebraskacoin.com. Website: www.nebraskacoin.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Eastridge Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall (Margo Dr. at 56th St.) Lincoln, NE. Contact: Secretary Jim McKec, 402-489-COIN, email: jim@lcebooksellers.com.

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Lincoln Numismatic Society ... meets the 1st Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Hampton Inn, 5922 Vandervoort Dr., Lincoln, NE. Visitors are welcome. Contacts: David Willsie, DFWSafety@aol.com; Jim Bulmer, jbulmer57@hotmail.com; or Roger Pabian, rpabian@neb.rr.com.

Omaha Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Friday of each month, with YN meeting at 7 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas/Sarpy County Extension Office, 8015 W. Center Rd., Omaha, NE. Contact: President Mitch Ernst, 402-397-2696; email: OmahaCoinClub@msn.com. Website: OCC.anacclubs.org.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month September through May at the AMVETS Post, 2402 Railroad Ave., Bismarck, ND. Contact: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438; email: capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net.

Red River Valley Coin Club ... meets from Labor Day to Memorial Day (no summer meetings) at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the Moorhead Public Library, 118 5th St. S., Moorhead, MN. Contact: Charles Peterson, 218-443-0330.

OHIO

Central Ohio Numismatic Association (Columbus) ... meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month (except December) at 7 p.m. at Oakstone Academy, 900 Club Dr. Westerville, OH. Each meeting features a numismatic program, coin quiz, raffle and auction. Contact: Gerald Tebben, 614-263-1006; e-mail: gtebben@columbus.rr.com. Website: www.cnscoins.com.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. usually on the 2nd Friday of each month at the Cincinnati Bar Center, 225 E. 6th St., in downtown Cincinnati. Contact: Emmett Ey, 513-385-0550. Website: www.cincycoinclub.org.

Clark County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month in the Jeff Wyler Auto second floor showroom in Springfield.

Dayton-Kettering Coin Club ... meets 1st Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Town and Country Shopping Center community room, 300 East Stroop Rd., Kettering, OH. Contact: 937-344-0715. Email: tkakers3316@sbcglobal.net. Website: daytonketteringcoinclub.org.

North Coast Coin Club ... meets 1st Thursday of each month at 7:15 p.m. at the Orange branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, 31300 Chagrin Boulevard, Pepper Pike, OH. Contact: President Allen Segedy 440-543-9757. Email: Ydegas@aol.com

WISCONSIN

Kenosha Coin Club ... meets the 1st Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at 7 p.m. at Kenosha Union Hall, 3030 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

Milwaukee Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of each month at Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 N. Mayfair Rd., Wauwatosa, WI. (Use entrance #2 on east side of mall.) Website: <http://www.milwaukeeenumismaticsociety.com>

Madison Coin Club ... tries to meet at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month in the Community Meeting Room at the Alicia Ashman Branch of the Madison Public Library, 733 N. High Point Rd., Madison, WI. Contact: Tom Galway, Box 620421, Middleton, WI 53562. Ph: 608-238-1722. Email: tpgalway1@charter.net.



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2012

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2013

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Nicolet Coin Club ... meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. at The Bay Restaurant, Military and 9th Sts., Green Bay, WI. Contact: Roger A. Bohn, 920-819-7294.

Racine Numismatic Society ... meets the 2nd Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at 7 p.m. at Castlewood Restaurant, 2815 Wisconsin St. Sturtevant, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

South Shore Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except July and August) at St. Roman's Church Annex, 1710 W. Bolivar Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz, 414-327-6156; e-mail: joedee71@sbcglobal.net.

Waukesha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of the month at the Waukesha Salvation Army office, 445 Madison St., Waukesha, WI. Contact: Forrest Schumacher, 262-524-3227; email: fschumacher@wi.rr.com.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month (June, July & August meeting 3rd Tuesday) at Schofield Coin & Hobby, 754 Grand Ave., Schofield, WI 54476. Contact Thad Streeter, 715-355-5437.

CANADA

Windsor Coin Club ... 2012 meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. March 12, April 9, May 14, June 11, Sept. 10, Oct. 15, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10 at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave., Windsor, Ontario. Auction after each meeting. Visit www.windsorcoinclub.com. Contacts: President Brett Irick at xr7gt@prodigy.net or 313-240-6418; Treasurer Margaret Clarke at mclarke@wincom.net or 519-735-0727. Dues: \$15 a year.

'13 LITERARY COMPETITION

As a member of the Central States Numismatic Society, you are reminded that *The Centinel* is constantly in search of worthwhile numismatic material for publication, especially the works and writings of its own members.

Each year a number of members make literary contributions for publication, thereby sharing their personal knowledge of the hobby, adding enjoyment to the lives of our readers - and paving the way for possible special recognition.

Annually since 1969, Central States has honored one or more members whose literary efforts have been judged deserving of recognition. To winners in the senior division go the recently renamed Bradfield/Finner Literary Awards, named in honor of Elston G. Bradfield and Roland W. Finner. Bradfield, who died in 1977, was the founding editor of *The Centinel*. Finner died in 2009 and served as editor from 1972 to 1978 and from 2002 to 2009. Our junior authors compete for the Daniel C. Parker Literary Award. Authors receive nominal payment following publication of their material, and literary awards consist of cash prizes!

Competition for the 2013 Bradfield/Finner and Parker awards will close following publication of the Winter, 2012-13, issue, and respective awards will be presented as one of the highlights of the Saturday morning awards breakfast, April 21st, during the 2012 Schaumburg, IL, convention.

There's plenty of time to work on your entry for the '12 competition! Questions and inquiries should be directed to the Editor, Box 82125, Columbus, OH 43202, or by e-mail at gtebben@columbus.rr.com or by phone at 614-263-1006

... 2012 ...

6th Annual SummerFUN Convention

Orange County Convention Center
9800 International Drive
Orlando, FL 32819

July 12-14 .. opens at 10AM daily
Dealer Set-up July 11 .. 2 PM



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... 2013 ...

58th Annual F.U.N. Convention

Orange County Convention Center
9899 International Drive
Orlando, Florida 32819

January 10-13, 2013

opens at 10AM daily

Dealer set-up: January 9 .. 2-8 PM ...Early Birds 4-8PM

Educational Exhibits wanted ... more info:

Exhibit Chairperson -- Fran Lockwood

2075 E. Bocock Rd., Marion, IN 46952-8799

765-664-6520; franlockwood@aol.com

www.funtopics.com

Sunday attendance is optional for dealers

Coin Show Calendar

Coin Show Calendar is a regular feature of *The Centinel*. It is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their show and travel plans and to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts. While every effort is made to ensure accuracy, errors and changes may occur.

The Centinel accepts coin show listings **ONLY** from CSNS member-clubs and from commercial entities that support *The Centinel* with paid advertising. All other show listing requests will be respectfully declined.

Show officials should submit information as early as possible to: Editor, Box 82125, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Phone: 614-263-1006. E-mail: gtebben@columbus.rr.com

-- 2012 --

Marion, IN - March 24, 2012

Marion Coin Club's 54th Annual Show, Grant County 4H Fairgrounds, east of Marion on SR 18. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 48. Table fee: \$30. Free admission. Contact: Ray Lockwood. Ph: 765-664-6520. Email: sunrayofmarion@aol.com

Madison, WI - March 25, 2012

Madison Coin Club's 80th Anniversary Show, Sheraton Hotel, 706 John Nolen Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 55. Free admission and parking. Contact: James Essence, 702 N. Midvale Blvd. B-2, Madison, WI 53705. Ph: 608-233-2118 or jimscoins@sbcglobal.net

Milwaukee - March 29-31, 2012

South Shore Coin Club's 48th Annual Coin Show, Wyndham Hotel Airport, 4747 S. Howell Ave. Hours: 12 - 5 p.m. Thur.; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Admission: \$1. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz. Ph: 414-384-7966. Email: joedee71@sbcglobal.net

Salina, KS - April 13-14 2012

Salina Coin Club's Salina Coin & Stamp Show, VFW Post 1432, 1108 W. Crawford St. Hours: 3 - 8 p.m. Fri.; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Free admission and parking. Contact: Carl Adrian, Box 1111, Salina, KS 67402-1111. Ph: 785-827-9766 or 785-827-2024. Email: sp-coin@swbell.net.

Springfield, OH - April 22, 2012

Clark County Semi-Annual Coin Show, Springfield Youth BB Assoc Bldg., 432 S. Burnett Rd. (I-70 Exit 54 or 59). Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contact: Ken Townsend, 3468 Home Acres Ave., Beavercreek, OH 45431. Ph: 937-426-8822

Dalton, GA - April 27 - 29, 2012

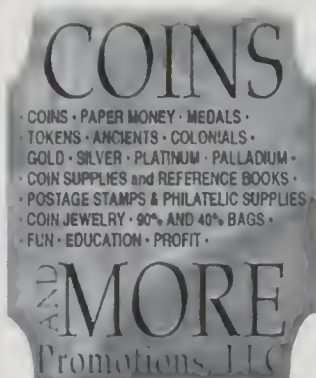
Georgia Numismatic Association 48th Anniversary Coin Show, Northwest Georgia Trade & Convention Center, 2211 Dug Gap Battle Rd. (I-75, Exit 333) Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Early birds after 3 p.m. Thursday. Bourse Manager Chip Cutliff. Email: Chascoins06@yahoo.com. Ph: 770-639-0190. Website: www.gamoney.org.

Dearborn, MI - April 27-29, 2012

Michigan State Numismatic Society's Annual Spring Convention, Dearborn Hyatt Regency at Fairlane Mall (M-39 Southfield Fwy and Michigan Ave.) Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun. Dealers: 150. Free admission. Free parking. Table fee: \$250 - \$335. Contact: email jhl@michsoft.com; Ph: 734-453 0504 Website: www.michigancoinclub.org

Fremont, NE - May 6, 2012

Fremont Coin Club's 53rd Annual Coin Show, Fremont City Auditorium, 929 N Broad St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free admission. Contact: Bob Missel., 517 N. Main St., Fremont, NE 68025. Ph.: 402-727-1531. Email: bob@nebraskacoin.com. Website: www.nebraskacoin.com



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C.A.M.P. Invitational Coin Shows Every Spring and Fall

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**Over 100 Quality Dealers
from around the country**

**Daily GOLD COIN Giveaway
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Super Easy Loading & Unloading

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Host Hotel - Double Tree - a few feet away

1-800-222-8733

Ask for Coins And More Promotions block

Dealer Early Birds \$75

Call John or Kathy for Invitations

814-535-5766

DEALERS WANTED

3-Day Table \$250.00

Call John or Kathy for Contract

Set-up March 15 4-8PM

Set-up September 6 4-8PM

SPRING C.A.M.P. COIN SHOW: March 16, 17, 18 2012

FALL C.A.M.P. COIN SHOW: September 7, 8, 9, 2012

SHOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Friday and Saturday 10-6

Sunday 10-3

Monroeville Convention Center
(Pittsburgh suburb)

209 Mall Blvd. • Monroeville, PA 15146

SHOW HEAVILY ADVERTISED LOCALLY & NATIONALLY



Windsor, CANADA – May 6, 2012

Windsor Coin Club's Annual Spring Show,
Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave.. Hours:
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission: \$1 over 16.
Free parking. Contact: Margaret Clarke at
mclarke@wincom.net or 519-735-0727.
Website: windsorcoinclub.com

Denver, CO – May 10 - 12, 2012

ANA's National Money Show, Colorado
Convention Center

Monroeville, PA – May. 10 - 12, 2012

Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists
Coin Show, Monroeville, Convention
Center, 209 Mall Blvd. (Bus. Rt. 22 -
Pa. Turnpike Exit 57) Tables 150. Free
admission. Free parking. Website: www.
pancoins.org

Countryside, IL – May. 13, 2012

West Suburban Coin & Collectibles Expo,
Park Place Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd.
(I-294 & I-55). Tables: 80+. Hours: 9
a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. Free parking.
Contact: Kevin Wasmer, 630-399-9060.

Lafayette, IN – May 20, 2012

Lafayette Numismatic Society coin show,
Tippecanoe County Fairgrounds, 1401 Teal
Rd. Hours: 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Dealers: 20. Free
admission. Free parking. Contact: Presi-
dent Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; email:
bschlink@hughes.net.

Elgin, IL – May 27, 2012

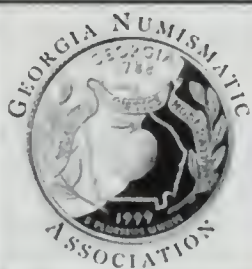
Crystal Lake Coin Club's Memorial
Weekend Coin Show, Elgin Holiday Inn
(1/4 mile north of I-90 or Rt. 31). Hours: 9
a.m.- 3:30 p.m. Tables: 50. Free admission.
Free parking. Contact: Dave H. at 815-
814-1255 or Fred D. at 630-677-3866

Long Beach, CA – May 31- June 2

Long Beach Coin, Stamp & Collectibles
Expo, Long Beach Convention Center.
Contact: Taryn or Lorena. Ph: 805-962-
9939. E-mail: warreckert@collectors.com.
Website: www.longbeachexpo.com

Countryside, IL – June 10, 2012

West Suburban Coin & Collectibles Expo,
Park Place Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd.



**Georgia Numismatic Association
48th Anniversary**

Coin Show

April 27-29, 2012

Fri. / Sat. 10 AM - 6 PM Sun. 10 AM - 3 PM

Early Bird Badges Available after 3 pm Thursday
Educational Forums, Grading, Exhibits, Kids & Society Meetings

Tom Youngblood, Show Mgr

Tom.Youngblood@att.net, 770-815-4042

Chip Cutcliff, Bourse Manager

Chascoins06@yahoo.com, 770-639-0190

Contact Bourse Mgr for Table or Waiting List

More info - visit: www.gamoney.org

Future Shows: April 19-21, 2013 - April 11-13, 2014

Northwest Georgia Trade & Convention Center

Dalton, Georgia - I-75 Exit 333

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**West Suburban Coin
& Collectibles Expo**

Held the Second Sunday of Each Month

Featuring 80+ Dealer Tables

Park Place Banquet Hall

6200 Joliet Rd., Countryside, IL

(Near I-294 & I-55)

2012 SHOW SCHEDULE



**January 8th
February 12th
March 11th
May 13th
June 10th**



July 8th



**August 12th
September 9th
October 14th
November 11th**



**Annual 2-Day
Holiday Show**



December 8th & 9th

Free Admission * Free Parking

Show Info:

**Kevin Wasmer
630-399-9060**

Suburban Coin Shows LLC

(I-294 & I-55). Tables: 80+. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. Free parking.

Cincinnati, OH – June 15-16, 2012
29th Annual Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition, Sharonville Convention Center, 11355 Chester Rd. (I-75 Exit 15 in North Cincinnati). Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat. Dealers and early bird hours: 4-8 p.m. Thurs. Free admission. Tables: 118. Table fees: \$295 and up. Chairman: Paul Padget, 513-821-2143 or epadget@fuse.net.

Wichita, KS – June 16-17, 2012
KNA Coin & Stamp Show, Cessna Activity Center, 2744 George Washington Blvd. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sun. Free admission. Free parking. Free appraisals. Contact: Dave Severt, Box 884, Goddard, KS 67052. Ph: 316-200-1050. Website: www.kansasnumismaticassociation.org

ANA Summer Seminar
Session I - June 23-29
Session II - June 30-July 6
Colorado Springs, CO

Countryside, IL – July 8, 2012
West Suburban Coin & Collectibles Expo, Park Place Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd. (I-294 & I-55). Tables: 80+. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Kevin Wasmer, 630-399-9060.

Orlando, FL – July 12 - 14, 2012
6th Annual SummerFUN Convention, Orange County Convention Center, 9800 International Dr. Show opens at 10 a.m. daily. Dealer setup: July 11, 2 p.m. Show coordinator: Cindy Wibker, Box 471147, Lake Monroe, Fla. 32747-1147. Ph.: 407-321-8747. Email: CWibker@aol.com

Parma, OH – July 19 - 21, 2012
North Coast Coin Club's 36th Cleveland Coin Show, UAW Hall, 5615 Chevrolet Blvd. (Suburban Cleveland, I-480. Exit 12 or 13). Hours: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Dealer setup: 4 - 7 p.m. Thur. Tables: 100+. Table fee: \$111-\$211. Admission: \$2. Contacts: Allen Segedy,

Box 211, Novelty, OH 44072. Ph: 440-543-9757. Email: Ydegas@aol.com.

St. Charles, MO -- July 26-28, 2012
Missouri Numismatic Society 52nd Annual Coin Show, Saint Charles Convention Center, 1 Convention Center Plaza. Hours: 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. Thurs; 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. Free admission. Free parking. Dealers: 180. Contact: Sid Nusbaum, Box 410652, St. Louis, MO. 63141. Ph: 636-583-2090; email: sid1904pike@yahoo.com. Website: missourinumismaticssociety.org.

Traverse City, MI – Aug. 4, 2012
Cherryland Coin and Stamp Club Show, VFW Hall, 3400 Veterans Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free admission. Silent auction. Contact: Rick Silet, N859 Gros Cap Rd., St. Ignace, MI 49781.

Philadelphia, PA – Aug. 7-11, 2012
ANA's World's Fair of Money
Philadelphia Convention Center



I.S.N.A. 54th Show

November 2 & 3, 2012

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1123 W. 8th, ANDERSON, IN. 46016
EMAIL: kycolonels@comcast.net
PHONE: (765) 649-0253

29th Annual

KNA COIN

& STAMP SHOW

JUNE 16 & 17, 2012

HOURS (Saturday) 9 AM TO 5 PM

Sunday 9 AM to 3 PM

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BOURSE INFORMATION CONTACT DAVE SEVART
316-200-1050, PO BOX 884, GODDARD, KS 67052

www.kansasnumismaticassociation.org

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

Central States Numismatic Society

(Please Print)

Name _____

Business _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Date of Birth _____

(If under 18)

By signing this application for membership in the Central States Numismatic Society, I agree to abide by its Constitution, By-Laws, and Code of Ethics.

X _____

☐ Regular - \$10 per year

(Foreign - \$25 per year)

☐ Associate - \$5 per year

☐ Junior - \$3 per year

☐ Life - \$200

(Not available to foreign residents)

Mail to:

Jerry Lebo, Secretary
P.O. Box 841
Logansport, IN 46947
Phone: 574-753-2489
Fax: 574-753-4379
E-mail: jclebo@frontier.com

(For use of secretary only)

**Society
year
begins
Jan. 1**

Received _____

No. _____

CODE of ETHICS for the Central States Numismatic Society

(Adopted by the CSNS Board of Governors, October 6, 2007)

Membership in the Central States Numismatic Society is a privilege extended to persons and organizations worthy thereof and is not a matter of right. Such membership can be maintained unless the Board of Governors determines that the conduct of a member has been such that, in the best interests of the Society, his/her membership should be terminated.

For the guidance and instruction of its members, this Code of Ethics is duly adopted by the Board of Governors under the authority vested in it by the Constitution & By-Laws of the Society.

As members of the Central States Numismatic Society, we agree to comply with the following standards of conduct:

1. To support and be governed by the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society, and by such rules, policies and regulations that may be in force from time to time.

2. To practice conduct so as to bring no reproach or discredit to the Society, or impair the prestige of its membership.

3. To base all dealings on the highest plane of justice, fairness and morality, and to refrain from making false statements as to the condition of a numismatic item or as to any other related matter.

4. To neither buy or sell numismatic items of which the ownership is questionable.

5. To conform to the accepted standards of dignified advertising.

6. To take immediate steps to correct any error taken in any transaction.

7. To never sell, produce or advertise a counterfeit, copy, restrike or reproduction of any numismatic item that is not clearly indicated by the word "counterfeit," "copy," "restrike," or "reproduction" incused in the metal or printed on the paper thereof with the exception of items generally accepted by numismatists and not in any way represented as genuine.

8. To represent numismatic items to be genuine only when, to the best of knowledge and belief, they are authentic.

9. To never intentionally misrepresent the grade, condition, provenance or other material fact of numismatic items.

10. To fulfill all contracts, either oral or written, to make prompt payments upon delivery and to return any numismatic items that are not satisfactory.

11. To give aid to members in their quest for numismatic knowledge.

12. To abide by all local, state and federal laws relating to numismatic matters and items and, when applicable, to assist in the prosecution of violators of said laws.

13. To put the welfare of the Central States Numismatic Society above any personal gain.

A breach of this Code of Ethics shall be cause for action by the Board of Governors.

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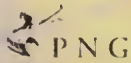
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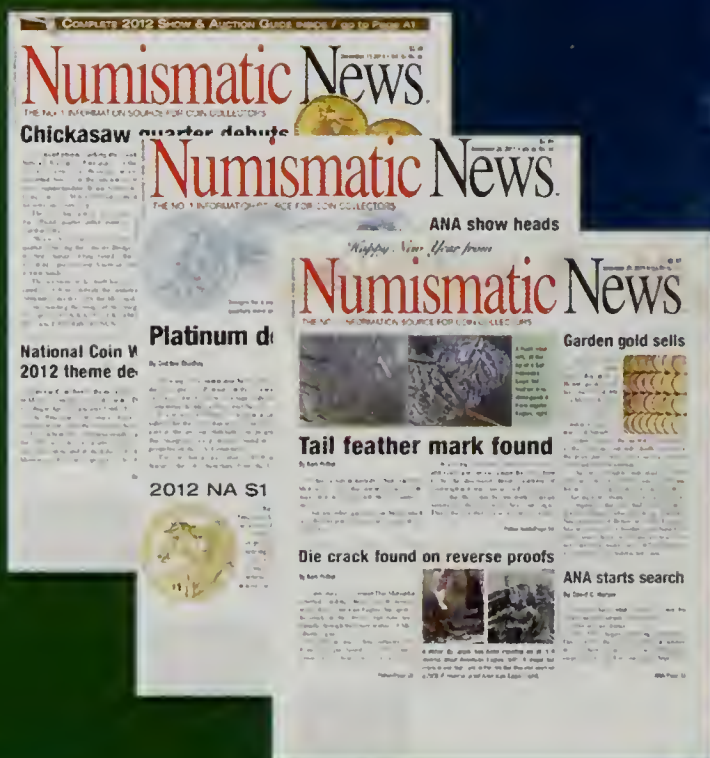
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